Realizing that the train would en-

counter the tornado if it proceeded the engineer, came to a halt. The ap-

proaching tornado, when about a mile

away, suddenly swerved and the train

Train Attracts Tornado.

run beyond the zone of danger and

again the tornado swerved and headed

directly for the flying train. The roar

was heard plainly above the rattle of

the cars. Steam was crowded on and

like a rocket the light accommodation,

jumping and pounding on the rails, rushed ahead in an endeavor to cross

Suddenly with a crash that was

heard above the rumble and roar of

the tornado, the train was struck

broadside, the coaches torn from the

engine and lifted into the air and

hurled from the embankment into the ditch. The engine alone remained up-

The storm was described by Brake-

'As soon as the train stopped," he

man Mendonsa as a funnel shaped cloud, accompanied by darkness and

said, "I felt the car going over, and I

grabbed a seat and held to it. Men,

women, and a number of bables were

being tossed about in the car as it

The engine was hurried on to Pe-

tersburg, where a relief train was

speedily made up, and, bearing physi-

clans, hurried back to the scene. The

rolled down the embankment."

Cars Take Fire.

Then the engineer endeavored to

was directly in its path.

before the storm.

on the rails.

a tremendous rain.

# CLEVELAND IS

Mere Mention of His Name Sends the Vast Democratic Convention Wild with Joy.

## PARKER FORCES ARE IN CONTROL

Surprises May Come, Despite the Assurance That the New York Man Has Control of Delegates .-- Four

twenty-one. D. B. Hill and the New York delegation entered without any special recognition. Tammany braves also were scated without attracting any notice. The Hearst contingent Hearst's battle cry and around the hall. At 12:10 order was obtained and the call of the convention was read. Prayer was offered by Rev. John F. Cannon of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian church. Every seat in the hall was taken.

Et. Louis, Mo., July 6.—Presidential sentiment at St. Louis is solidifying upon Judge Parker, and the leaders of his forces, it is believed, have it in their power to nominate him on the first ballot should they so desire, but favorite sons are likely to be given a chance on the opening roll

The opponents of Judge Parker are actively at work and claim they will have more than one third of the delegates, thus preventing his nomination under the twe-thirds rule.

The platform prepared by John Sharp Williams is acceptable to Judge Parker and is slated for adoption. It is especially bitter in its arraign-ment of the Roosevelt administra-

Parker Managers Arc Confident. The managers of Judge Parker have not made a definite program. They

feel certain that they can make the nonlination on the first ballot or on the fourth or fifth. It is only a question York, of policy. They are inclined to dispose of the moinstion on the first ballot. They claim that 700 votes, or more than two-thirds, can be delivered on

The opposition to the candidate of New York has been strenuous, but it has been without organization and has therefore been ineffective. There has been no strong and popular candidate to bring together the opposition. The suggestion of Cleveland and the opposition of Bryan both aided Parker. New York the Ladestone.

The desire for a man who can carry sented by the Democrats of New York already established, as that man. The delegates know trol of his mouth ever since he belence is golden, and it appeals to the agreed upon the proposed platform. rations, and they wart a candidate to mendation and outhusiasm.

## DECORATORS AT WORK IN THEATRE

Mitchel & Halbach of Chicago. Commence Labors at the Myers-Something of Plans.

Representatives of Mitchel & Halbach, the well known theatre decorators of 261 Michigan avenue, Chicago, arrived this morning to start the preliminary work of decorating the Myers opera house. J. A. Bader, one of the representatives, gave the following outline of the work to be done: walls will be paneled in rich reds and ivory; the ceiling and walls of the inner vestibule will be rich Indian yellow and orange and sohn & Co., one of the principal for-the ceiling and balcony will be decor-ated in cream color with large floral that none of the counterfelt issue has circles in the centre; the panels on either side of the stage will be in red | the victims of the forgeries are midand ivory; the ceiling and orange and the outer vestibule in moss green and soft colonial yellows;; the wails will have a decorated panel treatment of Grecian design:; the main ceiling, dome, and sounding board will be finished in a soft sky effect with hand floral decorations. When the work is finished the Myers will be one of the

handsomest theatres in the northwest,

Train Kills Three. Wells, Minn., July 6.-While they were walking on the track the westkilled Con Claude and his son and Gus Claude, his brother. Both were well-to-do farmers, living near Dele-

Crowd Attacks Policeman. Pittsburg, Pa., July 6.-While make ing an arrest Patrolman Fred Bul- of Boer war fame, was married to Mrs.

and mortally wounded Edward Kelly, I

# MAN OF HOUR

Hundred Pledged Against Him.

18pecial by Scripps-McHae.1 | whom the Lemocrats of New York are willing to pledge the electoral vote of vention was called to order at twelve- that state. Pennsylvania Starts.Rush. When Pennsylvania announced that her sixty-eight votes would go to Parker the rush began. Gorman's following got into line with Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia, Ohio has from California entered shouting climbed into the hand wagon. New Hearst's battle cry and marched Jersey is ready, and so is New Eng-Jersey is ready, and so is New Eng-By the time the convention begins

the Parker managers claim there will be nothing left on the outside but Hearst and Bryan, The Hearst vote may be divided. Wall of Wisconsin may be in the running, but his followers will be for Hearst. Cockrell's name may be used, but the Missouri votes will at heart be for Hearst. Gray may have the votes of Delaware, but only because they cannot agree as whether to go to Parker or Hearst,

Division of Forces. The whole party has centered or. New York, the conservatives for Parker and the old Bryan forces for

The men who have engineered the movement to nominate Judge Parker are gratified with their success, but MADISON PEOPLE they are not jubilant, for they realize that all danger is not past, that they must steer clear of enthusiastic impulso in meeting the platform on which Those Who Spent the Fourth Here their candidate is to stand. They want no enthusiasm now. They want deliberation, and they would like to have the delegates as indifferent to the platform as they have been as to the candidate who can carry New They do not expect this, and are walting for the final contest as nervously as though it were to be over the nomination.

Platform Is Prepared.

Sharp Williams, the Democratic leader in the house of representatives, has excepted. There may be changes,

on the bench and that he has kept con- -more important even than the victory of Judge Parker-is that all the

men who are trying to reorganize the | The delegates from all parts of the party on some other basis than the country have been fully sounded on noise and nonsense of the last eight the subject of the platform. Willyears. They do not yet know what lams' ideas have been explained to the new catechism will be, but they them. Most of the lenders have read want a candidate who can learn it his draft, and nowhere has a protest without unlearning a lot of old decla- been heard-nothing but hearty com-

GERMANS DUY FORGED BONDS

United Staten Scourities, Cleverly Imitated, Are Sold Abroad.

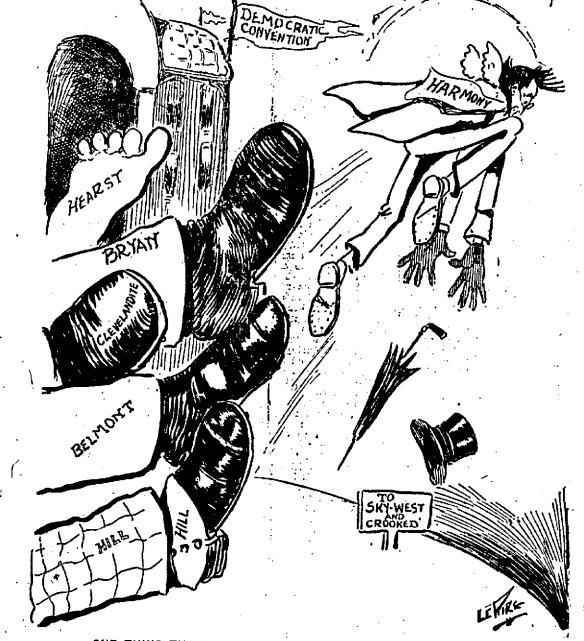
Berlin, July 6.- Notification bas been sent the American diplomatic and consular officials in Germany by the state department to the effect that hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of counterfeit United States bonde are in circulation in Berlin and other financial centers of the fatherland. It is stated that the remarkable resemblance of the forgeries to the genuine bonds is well calculated to deceive foreign investors. Mendels sohn & Co., one of the principal foreign banking houses in this city, says come to their notice. It is feared that die-class people not in a position to lose their savings.

AFRICANDER BRINGS \$15,000

Champion 3-Year-Old of 1903 Bought by C. Fox at Disposal Sale,

New York, July 6.-At the disposal sale of the Hampton stable, held at Sheepshead Bay, Africander, tho champion 3-year-old of last year and winner of \$70,000, was sold to C. Fox for \$15,000. He is a bay colt, 4 years bound passenger train ran over and old, by imp. Star Ruby-Afric Queen. The sale of the Hampton stable horses was to dissolve partnership between C. F. Dwyer and S. Delmel.

Boer General Is Married. St. Louis, July 6 .- Gen. Plet Granle. bach was attacked by friends of the Stertzel, the widow of a Boer soldier.



ONE THING THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HAS AGREED UPON

# LIKE JANESVILLE

Say They Had the Finest Kind of a Time.

Madison, Wis., July 6.-"If you miss a Fourth of July celebration in Janesville, you miss a bigger thing Janesville. A large number of Madi-sonians went to the Bower city for the holiday and the things seen there The platform prepared by John are the subject of conversation by all harp Williams, the Democratic lead who went. The Noncouch Brothers. parade was novel and every feature been accepted by every wing of the comical in the extreme. Were Jan-party, unless Bryan himself may be eaville to celebrate next year a much larger delegation would go from Madfor it is thought that Williams' draft ison. The capital city never c ele-dwells too lightly upon President brates, the prevailing mind here Roosevelt's personality.

The question of a plank on the money standard is also to be settled, but otherwise the program of the results as a same celebration," which means the shooting off of a true discoverable by the study boxes. New York is the central thought with but otherwise the program of the restriction of the delegates. Judge Parker is presented and rejuvenated Democracy is the placing of a few caps on the placing of a few caps of the placing of a few caps on the placing of a few caps on the placing of a few caps of the placing of car tracks and the even The most important single fact yet thousands of residents of the city and men on the Rosebud Indian renervanothing about him except that he is developed in this struggle in St. Louis vicinity to other and livier places tien were opened Tuesday. A squad with well-provided pockets to spend, while the home merchants tightly came a presidential possibility. Si- branches of Democracy seem to be close their places of business and a Sabbath quietness prevalls,

#### MOTHER TRIES TO TAKE SON FROM HIS FATHER

Woman Assaults Her Mother-In-Law In Desperate Effort to Secure Possession of Her Child.

La Porte, Ind., July 6,-Mrs. Alfred Borman of Chicago attempted forcibly to kidnap her 10-year-old son, who has been living here with the father, who makes his home with his mother, Mrs. Ernest Borman, Several thousand people at Vogler's park witnessed the freuzied effort of the Chieago woman, who, in the furtherance of her purpose, assaulted her metherin-law, making police interference necessary. Mrs. Borman entered a plea of guilty to a charge of asnault and paid the small fine imposed.

Mr. and Mrs. Borman separated thout two years ago, the father alleging that the mother deserted the child, leaving it to the charity of the street. Mrs. Borman is still in the city and it is expected there will be further attempts to gain possession of the child. Mr. Borman is here to acquire the legal residence necessary to permit him to secure a divorce. He nys the purpose of the mother is to kidnap the child, take it to Chicago and thus get him where papers can be served on him.

the power house of the Green Traction company at Green Bay, Paul It. Canney came in contact with a last week from Cottage Grove. short circuit and was seriously burn. George Whitty of Baraboo, a brakeed. His hair was singed almost to man on the Chicago & North-Western his scalp and his cyclashes and eye-pailroad, fell under a freight car while brows were entirely burned off,

Tuesday evening A. Weher of St. Jos. one. eph. Mich., and Charles Arthur of Paul Hart, a Marshfield workman, Chicago, commission men buying gave himself up to the police on Tues.

In a runaway south of

#### COLEMAN HOME **ENTERED TUESDAY**

Taken From the House Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday alternoon between two Yesterday Alternoon between two and three o'clock the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, on Gold Wisconsin track athletic team a nd than a dozen circuses." This is Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, on Gold Wisconsin track athletic team a nd what is being fold to friends by those street, was entered and several arti-graduate manager of the badger athwho attended the doings Monday at cles of clothing, jewelry, and a bank letic association, is in the east on a Janesville. A large number of Madi-

WAIT IN RAIN TO SECURE LAND

Reschud Registration Crens at Bone-

steel With Hundreds in Line. Bonesteel, S. D., July 6,-The govof 316 people waited through the night in a driving rain to be present when the registration office opened. J. S. Barnes of New York city was the first man to be registered, having takeb his position at the half door at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. At the Baptist church, where women and old soldiers were registering, only a corporal's guard of the men walted through the night, and were on duty at sunrise. The women began coming as early as 4 o'clock in the morning, and were placed in line with the old soldiers, who gallantly gave up their places to them. Miss Jennie Conway of Omoha was the first to register at this place. Only a few Philippine vet-

#### NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF.

George Percell dangerously woundd James Honaker at Viroqua during the fourth of July celebration, by shooting him in the back twice.

Albert Doucette, a 19 year old boy of Ashland, was instantly killed Tues-day night while trying to board a moving Wisconsin Central freight train.

One hundred and fifty of the 350 ministers and delegates expected for he Wisconsin district convention of the Missouri Latheran synod, which convenes at Racine today, have arrly- line steamer Austria, which was lying

Budd Williams, colored, is at his home in Racine with a bad cut on communicated to their vessel. Olga bis head, it Williams' skull was cut with an man, are the supposed victims.

ax. His condition is serious. Flynn's body has been recovered.

Bay night by taking landanum. She will recover. The family moved there

switching cars at Oregon on Tuesday, Surgeons were compelled to amoutate Racine one of his feet and part of the other

strawberries, were caught in the top day for stabbing his sweetheart, Maof a buggy and dragged several rods, ry Radlinger, in the neck with a posprisoner and terribly beaten. In de-fending blmself ho used his revolver Boer camp on the world's fair grounds, sustained painful but not fatal injuring a serious condition, but it is thought will recover.

# BE BENEFITED

versity, Talks of Going to · Pennsylvania.

book were taken. Mrs. Coleman returned home about five o'clock yesterndy afternoon and discovered that someone had ransacked the house and limmediately notified the police. The police upon investigation of the affair seem to think that it was the work of young boys who were quainted with the premises. No arrests have yet heen made.

The quest for a position as coach of the track team of one of the big eastern universities. A report has reached Madison that he has been chosen for the position at the University of Pennsylvania, but his friends here profess to know nothing of it. They say, however, that he has taken to heart the persistent adverse criticism which blames him for the loss of some \$12.000 in Wisconsin athletes duri \$12,000 in Wisconsin athletics during the past year, and will accept one of a number of good offers which eastern institutions have made for his services. While the last year has been a disastrous one financially to Wisconsin athletics, there are many casons why the suggestion of bac business management on the part of Mr. Kilpatrick is harsh. The football team, which is usually expected to earn enough money to maintain baseball, tennis, track athletics and equa ties, was not up to the big receipts standard last fall and after the early season defeat by the Chicago team the attendance was light. However, the athletic association has become saddled with a debt which in comparison with the cash on hand a year ago represents a loss of nearly \$12,-000, 'Mr, Kilpatrick is the holder of world's record in the half-mile run and is particularly strong as a coach in developing long distance

> Thirty-Five Sallors Jump Overboard From Steamer and Three Are Supposed to Have Been Lost.

Boston, Mass., July 6.-The immenso elevator of the Boston and Maine Railroad company, together with three of the company's Reight houses on pler I and Mystic wharf, Charlestown, were burned Tuesday night, with a loss of over \$1,000,000, Three lives are supposed to have been lost. Thirty-five sailors of the Allan at pler I, jumped overboard\_to save themselves from the flames, which had li'e became involved in a Olsen, heatswa'n's mate; James Flynn, with Phillip Gillis, and during fireman, and Patrick N. Meehan, fire-Flynn's body has been recovered. While despondent over domestic troubles, Mrs. J. Dickens of Madison attempted to commit suicide Tuesday and required hospital attendance. and required hospital attendance,

A son of Arthur Nickel, 2 years old,

# WISCONSIN MAY

Clothing, Jewelry and Bank Book Track Coach Kilpatrick of the Uni

#### **BIG GRAIN ELEVATOR** IS BURNED AT BOSTON

Before the fire on board the Aus trian could be got under control all her, upper, works had been burned. The steamer arrived Monday and had : discharged part of her cargo, this portion, which included \$30,000 worth of Scotch whisky, being burned in the freight house. The fire started during a heavy thunderstorm, when a bolt of lightning struck one of the freight houses in which was stored a quantity of hay.

at Tomahaw, drank a bottle of car-bolic acid, but is expected to live,

Watches Storm Gather. The engineer, who escaped injury, said he watched the gathering storm closely as his train sped along, as he feared from the appearance of the clouds that a tornado might result.

#### DESPERATE FIGHTING FEATURE OF COMBAT

Skirmishes Between the Rus-

St. Petersburg, July 6 .- An insight into the terrific nature of the fighting which is now a matter of daily occurrence between the Russian and Japanese armies, is given in a dispatch from Lieut. Gen. Sakharoff, chief of staff to Gen. Kuropatkin, which was received by the general staff. The dispatch is dated July 4, and describes an attack made by the advance guard of the Russian army operating east of Linoyang upon the Japanese positions in the mountains near the Moa Tien pass.

Repeated bayonet charges made by the troops of both armies, and the aimost complete annihilation of a company of Japanese troops, were features of the desperate battle which raged around the pars before the Japanese, according to the dispatch, were finally driven from the trenches

The fact that Lieut, Gen. Sakharoff witnessed the fighting near Mao Tienpass is taken here to indicate that he is in command of the forces cast of Linoyang, which include the army

corps under Lieut, Gen. Count Keller. The fighting around Senu-Chen is taken to indicate that the Japanese are, determined to hold the ground to the south as well an Dalla pass until a favorable opportunity presents itself for an advance on Yin Kow (the port of New Chwang),

#### BELIEVE SERVANT GIRL IS INSANE

Strange Hallucinations Take Posses sion of a Young Woman Employed at Myers Hotel.

Mary Elisabeth Pense of Fairbault, Minn., who came here Monday to act s a waitress at the New Myers hotel has been acting strangely since her arrival and today the management became convinced that she was deranged and secured authority to have an investigation made. An order was issued by the court and two physiclans: All were sent for at three o'clock. The unfortunate young woman talks rationally at times then suddenly, without any warning, becomes possessed of hullucinations and mental vagaries of a most disquieting nature.

# CARS THROWN FROM TRACKS

A wful Wind Storm Hurls Train Over a High Embankment Into a Ditch.

# ENGINEMAN KEEPS CLOSE WATCH

Min at Throttle Tries to Avoid Its Path, But Is at Las Forced to Race Ahead, Trying To Escape Its Fury.

[ghequi pt getfbbegteffue.] Petersburg, Ill., July 6 .- An accom-

modation passenger train on the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis railroad was blown from the track at Oakford, Ill., twelve miles north of Petersburg, early Tuesday evening, and one man killed and a number injured. -

Thomas Wiley, aged 52, Springfield, III., Is dead.

The seriously injured include George Coleman, conductor, Springfield; back hurt; Henry R. Chaneur, Springfield, head cut; Henry Eicheneuer, Petersburg, Ill., shoulder and back hurt; W. H. Gridley, general manager, Chicago, ent in head; Thomas Hogan, Springfield; Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Springfield; Ernest Lieb, Springfield, injured internally; Frank Lynn, Chandlerville, Ill., head cut; Louis Mendonsa, brakeman, shoulder and arm injured; Ben Swazee, aged 70, Springfield, Ill., back broken; Fred Tocanings, Springfield, head cut, back burt.

Goes Down Embankment. The train consisted of two coaches, a baggage car, and the engine and all but the engine were hurled from the track down a seven foot embankment, turning over twice in the descent, and landing in a splintered mass of debris.

The accident happened just a few rods from the bridge over the Sangamon river. The work of relief began immediately, as owing to the remarkable escape of nearly all the few passengers alloard, those who were injured and pinioned in the debris were speedlly rescued and at once given at-

wrecked cars took fire, but the flames were extinguished before any headway had been made. As soon as possible the injured were placed aboard the relief train and taken to Springfield and Havana, As the train approached Oakford the the spot and directed the relief work, clouds suddenly sceme to concentrate as did Conductor. Coleman of Spring-

General Manager W. H. Gridley, who

suffered a broken arm, remained on and drop, apparently coming directly field, who was cut about the head and towards the trein.

#### LONG LAW SUIT SETTLED AT LAST

Repeated Bayonet Charges Mark the Minnesota Farmer's Wife Secures a Divorce From Him While He Stays: in Jail,

> (Special to The Gazefte.) Madison, Wis., July 6.—William Burnham of Perham, Minnesota, a farmer who has occupied a cell in the hil in this city since October 20, 1903, for fallure to pay his wife \$200 pendente lite of an action for divorce which he says he has not the means of satisfying, was yesterday divorced on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The plaintiff is a minor and the defendant 44 years of age. The marriage bonds which were dissolved were contracted May 7, 1898, when the plaintiff was but 15 years of age. Mrs. Burnham came to Madlson more than a year ago and took a position as a family servant. She eat her husband for the alleged cruelties and remained hidden in this city until she filed her action for diorce on sensational grounds. The defendant was servid by publication but came to Madison and endeavored to take his wife home. This resulted in personal service and an order of Court Commissioner Harper to pay allmony pendente lite and attorney's fees. This Burnham refused to do and alleged as reason that he had not the money. The sheriff who made the arrest says that he was possess

ed of more than \$200 in cash. He re-

fused to pay an attorney, claiming to believe that all the lawyers were

in league against him and that he

would make the county pay for his incarceration and detention. He made

no defense to the divorce action in

which a judgment by default was en-

tered yesterday. He claims that his farm is mortgaged to its limit of val-

ne and to be in charge of his brother.

Local attorneys say that they could

procure his release by writ of habeas

corpus but are not disposed to take

the mutter in hand for a man whom

they believe to be able but opposed

to paying for legal services.

Tie Between Brether and Sister. In no country in the world is the tle between brother and sister closes than it is in Russia. The brother is regarded as her guardian equally with

their father, and as her protector even

John Hart, who is being held by he Prairie du Chien police on the charge of assault and battery village of Steuben, was released on Inesday and immediately rearrested Sauk county prohibitionists nomine on the charge of murder. His wife

James Campbell, president of ated a full county ticket on Tuesday. has gone instanc over the affair.

#### HALF CENTURY OF GOOD OLD PARTY

REPUBLICAN PARTY CELEBRAT-ING GOLDEN BIRTHDAY TODAY,

CROWDS AT JACKSON, MICH.

Hear an Able Address Setting Forth All the Claims of Greatness of the National Organization.

Fifty years ago today the first soconvention called republican state convention was held at Jackson, Michigan. While Visconsin might claim the right to having formulated the name and the principles of this, the good old party, Il it must be admitted that in Michigan the first state convention There are great celebrations going on in the Michigan city today and the following is the speech of Sec. Ifay: who briefly traces the history and

few periods of equal duration in no- fate is scaled.

High annals have been so crowded Yet the most wonderful feature of litical annals have been so crowded we celebrate today. Under the oaks tution of mortal origin. And even the with emotions of thankfulness and exacting problems with a confidence barn' of the experience of difficulties naths more thorny and ways more ardnous than any that are likely to and in its light take heart for what

The republican party had a noble It spring directly from an aroused and indignant national conscience. Questions of finance, of istration, passed out of sight for the moment, to be taken up and dealt with later on. But in 1854 the question that brought the thinking men together was whether there should be a limit to the aggressions of slavery; and in 1861 that solemn inquiry turned to one still more portentous: Should the nationa live or die?. The humblest old republican in America has the right to be proud that in the days of his youth in the presence of these momentous questions he judged ly be glad of his decision.

to take sides against the slave powers as it may seem today. Respect for the vested rights of the southern prople was one of our most sacred tration made no defense of slavery in itself: Washington . Adams, Jefferson, Franklin deplored its existence, and manufacture of cotton made this unconomic form of labor for the time this hour in recounting the history the party which against every as profitable, and what had been merely of those memorable days. Two incitolerated as a temporary necessity and the state legislatures; they even invaded the pulpit and grotesquely wrested a few texts of scripture to their purpose. They gave the tone to weapons society: even the southern accent. vas Imitated in our schools and col-

If the slaveholders had been content with their unquestioned predominance, they might for many years have controlled our polifical and social world. It was natural for the conservative people of the north to say: "We deplore the existence of slavery, but we are all to blame for it; w should not east upon our brethren in the South the burdens and perils of its abolition. We must bear with the unfortunate condition of things and take our share of its inconveniences," But the slaveholding party could not rest content. The a false position. They felt instinctively that if their system were permaand to attain this object they were ready to risk everything. They rent in twain the compromises which had protected them so long. They tore down the bulwarks which had it once restricted and defended them; and confiding in their strength and our patience they boldly announced and inaugurated the policy of the indefi-nite extension of their "peculiar institution."

Once embarked upon this fatal enterprise they left nothing undone which could contribute to the catastrophe upon which they were rushing: The Whig party had gone to ruin in 1852 on account of the impossibility of combining the scattered elements of opposition to the party of

Sleeps Like a Child at Night.

"I have used your coffee for a number of years and would not use other. I do not know what headache Is and sleep like a child at night. I consider Knelpp Malt Coffee superior

pro-slavery aggression; but furnished the weapon themselves 1854, after several months of passionate debate, to which the country the way of salvation. But only those gress passed the bill organizing the territories of Kansas and Nebraska, slavery from them. This action at the floating antionce percipitated slavery sentiment of the country. A from one end of the land to the other. The hollow truce, founded upon the legitimate compromises upon which had been observed in good faith by one side and rathlessly violated by the other, was at an end. Men began to search their conscienhte right and wrong of slavery beunder the name republican was held, came general; the light was let in, fatal to darkness. A system which degraded men, dishonored women, deprived little children of the sacred solace of home, was doomed from the achievements of the party from its hour it passed into the arena of free debate. And even if we shut our eyes formation to the present time:

A century is but a moment of histo the moral aspects of that heartless tory; it has often happened that sev- system, and confined ourselves to the eral of them have passed away, since examination of its econmic merits, men began to record their deeds, with it was found to be wasteful and inlittle change in the physical aspect efficient. The Americans are at once or the moral progress of the world, the most sentimental and the most Hut at other times—of intense action practical of peoples—and when they and spiritual awakening—a single see that an institution is morally regeneration may form an epoch; and volting, and, besides, does not pay, its

with great events as the fifty years that extraor hary campaign which we celebrate today. Under the cake then began, and which never ceased of Jackson on the 6th of July, 1854, until the land was purged of its deada party was brought into being and baptized, which ever since has an est and whirlwind of their passion, swered the purposes of its existence the great leaders of the republican with fewer follies and failures and party kept their agitation strictly demand for even an amendment to beginning of the end is not yet. This the organic instrument. They pleadhistoric party is only now in the full ed for the repeal of unjust statutes maturity of its power and its capacity as inconsistent with the constitution, for good. We look back upon a past of unparalleled asefulness and glory only among the more obscure and pride; we confront the future and its there any demand for the abolition surmounted and triumphs achieved in damnable institution must be content challenge the courage and the con- er inch of free soil. On this imstage of our journey we should re-view the past and read its lessons, vibrations of the thunder of the guns a nuclous and a name to the new par- never for a moment tempted by the ty, destined to a great and beneficent career. Hefore the month ended, the olitical economy, of orderly admin- states adopted the name Republican," and under that banner congress was carried and two years later a national party assembled at Pittsliurg and nominated Frement and Dayton, [ who failed by a few votes of sweep-

ing the North,
. Who of us that was living then will ever forget the ardeat eathusiasm of those days? It was one of those per- armed with an authority so unques lods, rare in the life of any nation. when men forget themselves and, in current of a vast war, should have spite of habit, of laterest, and of prejudice, follow their consciences wherright; and if he is sleeping in his ever they may lead. In the clear, honored grave his children may just keen air that was abroad the best by he glad of his decision. keen air that was abroad the best Then, if never before, we proved we men in the country drew deeper were as fit to be free as the men who It was not so easy fifty years ago breaths and rose to a moral height achieved our freedom. they had not before attained. The movement was universal. Summer in swift succession. We disbanded our the East, Seward in New York, Chase army-sent them home to earn their In Ohio, Bates in Missouri, Blair in Maryland, all sent forth their identi-

promises of the constitution, and upon a long line of legal and legislative in Illinois, where the most popular of peace; they were glad to get to on a long line of legal and legislative precedents. The men of the Revoluly announced: "I don't care whether not a man punished for rebellion or slavery is voted up or voted down," treason; not an act of violence suilled the glory of victory. The fight had but recognized the necessity of compromise until the public mind might rest in the hope of its ultimate expression in the hope of its ultimate expression. There are some of use who do care. Been fierce, but loyal; we at least promise until the public mind might rest in the hope of its ultimate expression. tinction. But after they had passed upon the field not to leave it until debts, away, improvements in the culture he was triumphant in death. I have no right to detain you at effort of common hopesty, if not to

began to be upheld as a permanent be forgotten. One was the physical it free from stain? began to be upheld as a permanent system. Slavery entrenched itself in and political contest for the possess every department of our public life, list advocates dominated congress and the state legislatures; they even consequences by the pro-slavery party which seem to us to entitle it to on the one side, and, on the other, the confidence of the country and by the New England farmers whose the final approval of history. After weapons of aggression were Bible the war was ended and peace rees-texts and the words of Jefferson, and tablished with no damage to the whose arms of defense were Sharpe's structure lof the government, but rifles. With words that ring even on the contrary, with added strength clashing of swords, the slave state perpetuity, it remained to be show men claimed Kansas as their right whether the power and success of the and the free state men replied in the republican party were to be permawords of the prophet before Herod: nent, or whether, born of a crisis It is not lawful for you to have her, it was fitted to cope with the prob-And when the talking sharpened to lems of daily national life. It had the physical clinch, the praying men destroyed slavery, or, perhaps we fought with the same ferocity as the might better say, it had created the men who cursed. In the field of polit-conditions by which slavery had comical discussion the most dramatic in-cident of the fight was the debate great adversary, could the party hold between Lincoln and Douglas. Not together against the thousand lesser many of you saw that battle of the evils that beset the public life of modstrong, where each of the gladiators ern peoples—the evils of ignorance. ancients said that madness was the fate of those judged by the gods. Continual aggression is a necessity of the combatants were equally discontinual aggression is a necessity of the combatants were fately matched to debetter with matched to debet fairly matched in debating skill and ing of dishonest craft, address, and where the superlority tyrauny of the boss, the venality of nently to endure it must be extended, of Lincoln was not so much personal the mean? I think it is not too much as it was in the overwhelming to say that the last forty years have strength of his position. He was given an answer, full of glory and fighting for freedom and could say honor, to that question. The republi so; Douglas was lighting for slavery can party, in the mass and in detail, and could not avow it. Teh result of has shown its capacity to govern. the contest is now seen to have been By the homestead law, with equal inevitable. Douglas was re-elected generosity and wisdom, it distributto the senate but had gained also the ed the immense national domain resentful suspicion of the South, among the citizens who were willing which two years later disowned him to cultivate it and who have convert and defeated his lifelong ambition, ed wide stretches of wilderness into Lincoln became at once the foremost smiling homes. It built the Pacific

> the century. If there is one thing more than another in which we republicans are entitled to a legitimate pride it is that Lincoln was our first president; ly equal value, and our credit the best praising him—even claiming him as their own. It it is not sincere, it

they is still a laudable tribute of acknowledged excellence. If it is genuine, I which was to defeat them. In May, is still better, for even a Nebraska Populist who reads his Lincoln is D listened with feverish interest, con- who believe in human rights and are willing to make sacrifices to defend them; who believe in the nation and omitting the restrictions of the Mis- its beneficient power; who believe in compromise which exchided the American system of protection greatest and best, running back from McKinley to Washington, and, as Sen mighty cry of resolute indignation afor Dolliver so truthfully said, "to the original sources of American common sense;" only those who believe in equal justice to labor and to capital; in honest money and the right to earn it, have any title to name themselves by the name of Lincoln, or to claim a moral kinship with that ces instead of the arguments of political expediencey. A discussion of it would be little less than sacrilege to try to trade upon that, benignant always tried to walk in the road he pointed out can not be deprived of the tender pride of calling ourselves his pointed out can not be deprived at the pointed out can not can not consider at the pointed out can not can n when I refer to the ardent and able young statesman who is now, and is

calumny dies away. made to weaken the hands of Lincoln ing the telephone, telegraph, and elfronted with the words they then ut- from Division to Academy; River tered. But it was against a political from West Bluff to Picasant: Frank the Potomac that the Union men of tion heighth for wires on other thor him, filling the air with slanders and this meeting. not justified by the moral and the motion of Alderman Matheson the cl workmen of France, by one-cent sub- payable to the City Water Co. for hold. scriptions, caused to be struck after hydrant rental for six months, due his death: "Abraham Lincoln, the June 1. Wilson Lane was given perlbis death: honest man. siavery. without veiling the face of liberty."

This was an achievement new to the world: that a man and a party, tioned and so stupendous, in the very submitted themselves so rigidly to the law-and never have dreamed there was anything meritorious about it

To whom is the credit due of that enormous task, that sublime dents of the long battle will never stood by the country's honor and kep

when we read them, like the and with increased guaranties of its republican of the West and a little railroad, which has bound the union later the greatest political figure of together from East to West by bands steel and made the states beyond the mountains among our most loyal and prosperous commonwealths.

redeemed our paper currency and that we believed in him, loyally sup-that we believed in him, loyally sup-ported him while he lived, and that in our finances—in the face of obwe have never lost the right to call in our finances—in the face of oh ourselves his followers. There is not a principle avowed by the republican party today which is not a principle. a principle avowed by the republication our interest charges so that in any party today which is out of harmony with his teachings or inconsistent with his character. We do not obtain the standard revulsions to which all the financial revulsions to which all to any other cereal coffee on the market." Mrs. John Dieke, Sandusky, O. ject to our opponents quoting him, bet." Mrs. John Dieke, Sandusky, O. Continued Or Page &

#### INTERFERE WITH AERIAL LADDER

WIRES WERE IN THE WAY AT RE-CENT FIRE.

RECOMMENDATIONS

To City Council at Special Meeting-Sewers Will Not Be Laid on Jack

son Street-Details of Session,

CHIEF'S

At a special meeting of the city

Chief Klein in a communication life of the world's fair, called attention to the difficulty on "Present at the cere coln have done?"

As we are removed further, and fullts would not become operative for dent of the Wisconsin state commission and their might work, their names and their fame rise every year and the wires in similar contingencies "President Hoard of the commission."

Waged war. Abolished mission to construct a four foot walk Twice elected president on Harrison street. An amendment position as a struction within the fire limits, pro viding that cement blocks be added to the list, was advanced to its third reading and placed on passage,

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAME!

National League. Boston, 7: Brooklyn, 2, Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5. American League. New York, 6; Philadelphin, 3, Boston, 6; Washington, 2, Cleveland, 14; St. Louis, 4.

Central League. Grand Rapids, 3; South Hend, 2 Evansville, 6; Terre Haute, 2. Peoria, 6; Fort Wayne, 2. Three-Eye League.

Dubuque, 2; Cedar Rapids, 1. Bloomington, 6; Decatur, 4. Davenport, 5; Rock Island, 1. Springileid, 6; Rockford, 5. American Association St. Paul, 6; Minneapolia, 5. Western League.

Denver, 8; Colorado Springs, 4. Sioux City, 4; Omaha, 2. Southern League. Atlanta, 7; Montgomery, 4, Little Rock, 3; Shreveport, 2, Nashville, 2; Birminghum, 0,

Peacemaker Suffers. July celebration, Deputy Marshal Rob ret Oxley shot and dangerously wound ed Spillman Cummins, and was fatally shot by Thomas Nelson. Ovley was

who were fighting. Dynamite Explosion is Fatal. Marion, Ind., July 6 .- John Ratliff, 10 years old, was killed and Hixon Ratliff, åged 19, a brother, and Russell Ratliff, aged 11, a cousin, were proba- for the visitor, from whatever state. bly fatally injured by the explosion of No one who visits the cosy Wiscondynamite at the country home of Levi sin building goes away without feel-

trying to separate the other two men,

Picnic Fight. Omaha, Neb., July 6.-As the result miles south of the city, Charles Best, a grader of Malvern, Iowa, was killed, to friend or stranger." Frank Vincent of South Omaha was fatally shot, and Patrick Cabill and Willis McNeel, aged 5, were less seri-

Firecrackers Burn Boys. Vincennes, Ind., July 6.-James Allen, 10 years old, and Harry Stacey, 8 years old, were burned about the face and hands by premature exploslop of firecrackers and powder.

ously wounded.

Stray Shot Kills Youth. Pekin, Ill., July 6,-A stray shot from a revolver, supposed to have been fired by someone celebrating the Fourth, instantly killed Curtis Mc-Henry, aged 18, of Oakford.

Dies of Blood Poison,

Vincennes, Ind., July 6.—George Nestlehut, 59 years old, is dead of blood poisoning. He had a finger crushed in the B. & O. railroad shops two weeks ago.

Fatally Hurt Firing Anvil. Booneville, Ind., July 6 .- Jim Gentry, aged 17, in lighting a fuse to a

#### HOW WISCONSIN IS REPRESENTED

sin Exhibit at the Exposition.

One Janesville gentleman who has just returned from the St. Louis exposition has the following to say of the dedication of the Wisconsin buil

"Upon the dedication of the Wis-June 29 visitors had an opportunity council last evening the sewerage to see something of the magnitude plans for districts 5, 6, 11, and 12 and importance of the state's participanseasonably low. The week closed were received and placed on file. Afpation in the exposition. Distinguish with warmer weather, and, with an were received and placed on file. Af- pation in the exposition. Distinguishterwards Alderman Merritt Introduc- ed people from all the other common august and venerated spirit. I admit ed a resolution, amending the measurement wealths joined the Wisconsin colony it would be little less than sacrilege are providing for the construction of in celebrating the happy event, and sewers which was passed at the April for a whole day the great world's fair

in such a manner as to eliminate the of the handsomest homes on the plasewer on Jackson street from Cen-| teat of states and creditable displays

"Present at the ceremonies of dedcountered in operating the aerial lad- leation were four present or former to be, our president to let you know der in the cotton mills owing to the governors. President Francis of the that in times of doubt and difficulty obstruction of the electric light and Louisiana purchase exposition, former the thought oftenest in his heart is: telephone wires. Realizing that the governor of Missouri; Governor La the present week, and the outlook for "What, in such a case, would Lin-present ordinance requiring that the Foliette, chief executive of Wiscon- a good yield is very promising.

Governor Odell. attacked him and his cause, which within the next ninety days of the consin, also spoke, telling of the ment may be expected. was the cause of the country, are following streets: Main street from wealth of resources, splendid citizens of the country are following streets: Main street from wealth of resources, splendid citizens of the lid progress during the past

Only among the more obscure and opposition not less formidable and effilm from West Bluff to Wall. He dwelt particularly upon the cdu-heading out with short straw and a ardent members of the party was ficient than the armed force beyond also recommended that the regular cational features of the world's fair, few places report smut, the general and expressed the hope that every outlook is very satisfactory; the potomac that the Union men of tion neight for wires on other thoracles and expressed the nope that every that day, and their president, had to oughfares within the fire limits he had a rock for the principle that the dammable institution must be content with what it had already got, and wealth, the precious blood of our 25. He asked that three shut-off must not be allowed to pollute another with a dammable or free soil. On this important of the potomac that the Union men of tion neight for wires on other thoracles and expressed the nope that every bottom, and expressed the nope that every outlook as very satisfactory. Ones, they are shuffed to enjoy this splendid operation of the struggle. It was not merely the not less than 35 feet and for streets permitted to enjoy this splendid operation. As a portunity to see and learn. A season wealth, the precious blood of our 25. He asked that three shut-off son spent at this greatest of exposi- with an areal of the content of the permitted to enjoy this splendid operation. A season wealth and pastures are improved that the precious blood of our 25. He asked that three shut-off son spent at this greatest of exposi- value of the abundant was a four years' course in yield a light crop, owing to the with anguish and made him old be the equipment. The council acted as much as a four years' course in yield a light crop, owing never for a moment tempted by the A brick cross-walk on Bluff street her lakes and streams, her towns and needed to facilitate the curing provest power he wielded to any action near the Park hotel was ordered. On cities, here people, and I am happy to cess. anti-salvery men of five more great organic law. I have always liked the ty clerk was instructed to draw an garlanded with the fing which she inscription on the medal which the order on the treasurer for \$3,583.28 has done so much to honor and up-

"Gov. Odell was called upon for a few remarks. He referred to Chapple's characterization of the exon Harrison street. An amendment position as a great educational to the ordinance that stipulates the agency, and said that he heartly apmaterials to be used in building con-proved the statement. Gov. Odell complimented the Wisconsin people upon having such an excellent show- and making rapid progress, ing at the fair. But you must look Minor Crops to your laurels,' he said, 'for the Empire state is going to make renewed efforts to outclass any other state at ling. this splendid exposition, and we are going to try particularly to excel Wisconsin—if we can,

Governor La Follette, after praisgreatest work of its kind ever accomplished by man. Every worthy citl zen should count it a great privilege and a patriotic duty to testify an preciation by personally participating S. 11, Town Rock. Vol. 165dd. in this memorable event. No one can Julius Mueller to William Kuhlow come here and not feel impelled to and wife, \$2,000. Lot 7-22 Palmer & carry this message back to his neigh- Sutherland addition, Janesville, Vol. bors and friends.

"Under the direction of Mrs. Emma J. Walsh of Baraboo, the hostess, Mr. \$860. Lot 15-10 Hanchett & Lawrence Grant Thomas of Madison, secretary, and other members of the commission, the Wisconsin building was beautifully decorated for the dedica-English, Ind., July 6.—In a general roses, sent from Milwaukee, were fight resulting from the Fourth of banked high in the pretty reception room, and on the wide veranda along Vohs, \$1,200. Lot 7-22 Palmer & the north front a platform was erect-Sutherland's Add., Janesville. room, and on the wide veranda along ed for the governor, his staff and the speakers.

'Mrs. Walsh, the hostess, has won golden opinions for her charming and graelous hospitality. It is not too much praise to say that she is one of the most popular hostesses at the world's fair, and there are many who declare that she is the most popular, without exception. She has al ways a smile and a warm handeinsp Ratlin, fifty-seven miles south of ing that he has been perfectly welcome. The lady from Baraboo makes all feel at home.

"Secretary Thomas also has made himself very popular. His presence adds cheer to the Wisconsin world's of a picnic fight at Sarpy Mills, a few fair home, and he is always on hand to extend the hospitality of his state

ASSESS NEW JERSEY "TRUSTS"

List of Corporations in State Numbers Nearly 50,000. Trenton, N. J., July 6.-The state

board of assessors has filed with the state comptroller a preliminary list of the assessment that has been made against corporations chartered under the laws of this state. The list consists of upward of 5,000 companies. against which there is assessed an aggregate of \$2,436,919 in taxes. This preliminary list contains practically all the companies assessable. Corporations organized under the laws of New Jersey are required to pay annually one-tenth of I per cent on their issued stock up to \$3,000,000; onetwentleth of 1 per cent on the stock exceeding \$3,000,000 and not exceeding \$5,000,000, and \$50 on each million In excess of \$5,000,000.

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#### CROP REPORTS OF THE WHOLE STATE

Janesville Man Tells of the Wiscon- Everything Now Seems To Be Doing Nicely-Corn, of Course, is Late This Year.

The weather conditions during the week were generally favorable, although the nights were rather too cool for rapid growth of corn, and the general and frequent showers interfered with the curing of hay. consin building at the world's fair on though there were no sudden or de-lune 29 visitors had an opportunity click changes in temperature during : the week, the night temperatures were abundance of moisture in the soil and favorable temperature conditions, the

The rainfall has been generally am-Renown, whose light "folds in this meeting, and the order to the street crowd turned its eyes on Wisconsin. Die throughout the state, showers be orb o' the earth." But we who have assessment committee passed in June, "Not only has the Badger state one ling frequent during the early part of ing frequent during the early part of the week, and on Sunday night fairly heavy, The drought is effectively

The abundant moisture has mater fally benefited these crops, which are rapidly advancing to maturity. Some cutting will probably be done during Corn

The cool nights have considerably retarded the progress of the corn crop and while the plants are strong and healthy, the crop is generally about higher in the great perspective of hismight result during that time, he sion delivered the dedicatory address ten days behind the average. The
tory. The clamor of hatred and wished to offer as a suggestion an
calumny dies away. The efforts amendment to the ordinance require Francis, Governor La Foliette and able amount of replanting have com-Joe Mitheell Chap- bined to make this crop rather unmore magnificent achievements than within the limits of the constitution and his associates are forgotten. The ectric light companies to raise their ple, editor of the National Magazine satisfactory, but with warm weather ordinarie fall to the lot of any lasti- and the law. There was no general survivors of those who so bitterly wires to the heighth of forty foet of Boston, who is a native of Wis- and sonshine very material improve-Spring grains have made very rap-

throughout the state, and while there Editor Chapple spoke inspiringly, has been some complaint of barley

challenge the courage and the con- vision of the generation which is pregnable ground they made their fore his time, but it was the storm of the generation which is pregnable ground they made their fore his time, but it was the storm of the latter recommendation but no one of the greatest colleges in the drought which partisan hostility that raged against action on the former was taken at world. I am proud that Wisconsin greater portion of the state until last The committee will has made such a showing here. I am week, further improvement may be with a specific control of the suns of the thunder of the suns the string his most carnest and unprobably report on it at the next region of the birthday of selfish efforts for the country's good. Liberty yet lingered in the air, gave But in spite of it all he perservered, Other Business of Meeting brave men. I love Wisconsin; I love retarded by the rates and sunshine is nearly selfish.

Potatoes The rains have continued to im-

prove the condition of this crop, and it is now generally considered sat Isfactory, although considerable com-Mr. plaint of bugs is being made. Tobacco The abundant tains have been

great benefit to the tobacco crop, and transplanting is practically complet ed. The plants are generally thrifty

Sugar beets, peas, and gardens are Improving rapidly, and very promis

Complaint of apple blight is becoming more general, especially in the central and southern sections, but ing the greatness of his state, paid so far the crop is in satisfactory con-this tribute to the splendid exposi-dition. Strawberries have been imtion which Wisconsin had helped to proved by the rains, and the yield is create: 'Speech can not express the generally satisfactory. Plums, cherindehtedness of the people to those ries, blackberries and raspberries onwho have wrought out in harmony the ly fair. Cranberries making good pro-

> Real Estate Transfers. Henry Funk to Katle Funk, \$1. Pt. 165dd.

> Mary lugham to Louisa Harmon, Add., Beloit, 1 Vol. 165dd. Quitclaim deed-

e Wisconsin building was Ida Simpson to Mattie A. Shop-illy decorated for the dedica-bell, \$275. Pt. Blk. 2, Janesville, Ferns and American Beauty Original Plat. Vol. 158dd.

Mortgage— William Kuhlow & wife to August Eliza J. Martin & Husband to Mary E. Connell, \$3,500. Pt. lot 3-10, Beloft, Vol. 103M.

Assignment of mortgage— William Wilson to Sarah Wilson. Vol. 91-245. Vol. 101 M.

MILLIONAIRE IS IN LAW'S GRIP

Owner of Building in Which Lives Were Lost is Held to Account Philadelphia, Pa., July 6.-John Dob-

on, a millionaire carpet manufacturer; was held responsible for the death of three persons who were killed by an explosion of fireworks in an Arch street store. Mr. Dobson is the owner of the building and his failure to provide fire escapes is said to have result ed in the fatalities. He was committed to await action of the grand jury, but was subsequently released on ball. The coroner's jury found that Mr. Dobson "was criminally negligent in not providing fire escapes and other safe means of exit as provided by act of assembly."

Fire in Corrina, Me. Corrina, Me., July 6.-A fire, started by Fourth of July explosions, caused a loss of \$100,000 here. Nine buildings were destroyed, including two general stores and a grist mill. The town has no fire protection.

Stranger Is Killed. New York, July 6 .- An unidentified man has been shot to death on a Staten Island Rapid Transit train near Clifton. The murderer was captured.

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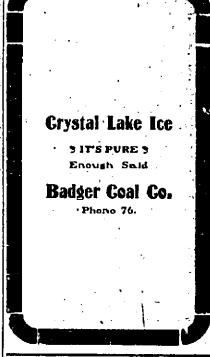
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position President Roosevelt has since

held and now helds in regard to the

neutrality of China in the present

war-have all been dictated by one

consistent policy, of taking care that

our interests receive no detriment in

the Pacific; that while we wish no

no damage is done to our people, no

The negotiations begun by Mc

Kinley and successfully completed by

Roosevelt for the abrogation of the

Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which imped-

ed our freedom of action in building

an Isthmian canal, was a part of the

east. In this matter we were met in

the matter of the Alaskan boundary,

which was settled for all time by high judicial tribunal removing a

door is shut in our face.

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#### ---Forty Years AGO...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes-grain will be heavy in spite of all our day, July 6, 1864.-Masonic Notice.- ereaking." By order of Grand Master.

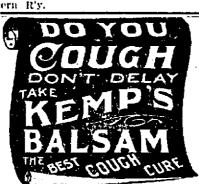
Remember the Festival.-The lovers of ice cream and good time, will not forget the M. E. Sunday school festival this evening at the Hyatt House hall. The admision fee is only 10 cents and to the children connectwith the Sunday school nothing. We hope the attendance will be large and the receipts generous,

Water Witch.-The members of this fire company are hereby notified that there will be a drill tomorrow, Thursday, evening, at a quarter past seven o'clock, after which will be held a regular meeting of the company. A, D. Stoddard, clerk,

Now by St. George the Work Goes on Bravely.—That's what many a tarmer thought last night as he lay listening to the patter of rain upon the roof and thought of the growing crops that were to be benefitted by the fall of the timely showers. wonderful," one farmer sold to us today, "what a difference these rains have made in the looks of everything. Fields that looked barren and desolate ten days ago now promise a middling crop, and some pieces of middling crop, and some pieces of bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

The members of the Gebal council
the late rain had produced no great- be otherwise, when labor knows that them a necessity of existence, then, will please meet at the Masonie ball er change anywhere than in the face on Friday evening. July 8, at half of the farmers. There has been quite past seven o'clock. Important business will come before the council. seem to forget that nature is a great accountant and always manages to in the world, it has simply followed stantly persuading them that they balance the hooks before the season and naturally complemented the are oppressed and that they will be

> Excursion Tickets to Milwaukec, Wis. Via the North-Western line, will be sold af reduced rates July 16 and 17, limited to return until July 18, inclusive, on account of annual state plenie social democratic party. Apply to agents Chleago & North-West-



#### HALF CENTURY OF GOOD OLD PARTY

Continued From Page 2. thanks to our laws and our administrative system, to meet and pass the most violent crises without lasting damage to our prosperity. We have, by the patient labor of years, so suceceded in reforming and regulating our civil service that patronage has almost ceased to cast its deadly blight upon the work of our public servants, Human nature is weak and offenses iappen; but they are almost always found out and are punished without mercy when detected. By persistent adherence to the policy of protection, we have given to our industries a de velopment which the fathers of republic never dreamed of; which, besides supplying our home market has carried our manufactures to the uttermost ends of the earth.

vast and increasing prosperity which this country has enjoyed under republican rule. I hasten to say we do not claim to have invented seedtime and harvest, and industry and thrift We are a great people and success is our right; God is good to those who behave themselves. But we may just-

ly claim that the republican party has been in power during these years of marvelous growth, and we can at least bring proof that we have not prevented it—and this is no slight honor for a party to claim. I will not at this moment speak of the important acquisitions of territory we have made, which render us in many ways the predominant power in the Pacific. Hut out of the territory we already possessed, fourteen new states have entered the union. The census of 1850 gave us 23,000,000 or populatlor,-the last one, 76,000,000. number of our farms-the total of our cultivated acreage—has increased fourfold. Our corn crop is five times what it was; our wheat crop, six times. The capital invested in manufacturing has grown from five hundred millions to ten billions; where it employed less than a million artisans, it now employs more than five millions: and while the number of workingmen has increased five times, their wages have increased tenfold. The value of manufactured property is thirteen for American needs, but open on times what It was when the republicans of Michigan met under the oaks, The real and personal wealth of the country has grown in this amazing half century from seven thousand millions to ninety-four thousand millions. dealing, confessedly in American in-Our rallroads have grown from a mlleage of 16,000 to one of 200,000. Our Imports and exports have gone up by leaps and bounds to the same nonstraus proportions. And finally, let us hasten to say, as the other side will say it for us, instead of the \$47,-000,000 which supplied our modest needs in 1850 we now collect and spend some \$700,000,000 annually, [ can only add what Speaker Reed replied to a democratic statesman who complained of a billion-dollar con-

Of course our opponents, who have got far enough from the men and the war with Spain as carried through well as of the present, of republican tion against it. Then came the far dame, or have conferred greater benefits upon the country than the eight habit nor the ability to govern outly history been so wisely and success-fully administered; our credit never will to choose the best men and will strong. Our two-per cents' command ba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines a premium in all markets—no other we got the best we had. Wood, Allen We paid abroad the other day fifty place wrought a great work and gaintion without producing a ripple in ex- to Rico are free and enjoying-the necessary by our enormous increase in every element of national growth gree of prosperity and happiness nevis collected with the atmost ease and er known before in all their troubled expended with perfect honesty. Our story, As to the Philippines, the work protective system, loyally and intelli- done there by Judge Taft and his asgently carried out and improved in the last seven years, not only fills achievements of colonial administrational expenditure, but has carried their discovery has there been such our industries and our commerce to general peace and order; so thorough a height of prosperity which is the a protection of the peaceable and rewho are trying to emulate our pro- fusion of education; so complete a gress. In the relations between in- guaranty to industry of the fruit of bor and capital, always a subject of deep concern in democratic governments, we have improved both in the letter and the spirit. How could it believely which formerly seemed to the otherwise, when labor knows that deep concern in democratic govern- energetic and efficient government

McKinley and Roosevelt have watched Indeed, they are like them of all the world. Their advice has Filipinos, and the independence been constantly sought and sparingly which the best of them do not want given. By constant iteration their and know they are unable to main-policy has been made plain. We do tain. To abandon them now, to cast not covet the territory nor the con- them adrift at the mercy of accident, trol of any other people. We hold would be an act of cowardice and ourselves absolutely apart from any treachery which would gain us the combinations or groups of powers, We favor no national interests but

we freed ourselves from a useless tional welfare is clearly at stake, rights in the archipelago. The di- who founded our party shine the present and future interests in the Pa\* party railled to the colors. Douglas, the vast importance of that opening name the democrats who fought like is positively dangerous. field of our activities. The long ne-gotiations for the "open door" in heroes for the country. Grant, Sher-man, Sherldan, Dix, Sickles, Logan— In short, an innumerable host, demoproved by the experience of a hundred years; or to degrade our currency at the demand of mere Ignorance and greed—in all these cases we saw the proof of the homely adage same general plan of opening a field that you may lead a horse to the waof enterprise in those distant regions ter but may not make him drink. In where the far West becomes the far spite of organizations and platforms, most frank and friendly spirit gifted orators, hosts of patriotic demby the British government, as also in ocrats walked quietly to the polls and voted as their consciences dictated, in rather than of a party. Even in so lofty and restricted an arena as our a great national benefit because it

upon our title to another great Pacific possession. And to close this record of success-monotonous beause gained by appeals to reason rather than force, without parade or melodrama—came the treaty with Panama, by which we finally gained the bathway across the Isthmus by a perpetual grant, sensuring the construction of an American canal under American control, built primarily equal terms to all the people of good will the world over, All the foreign policy of McKinley and Roosevelt has been marked with the same stamp of honesty and fair terests, but treating our friends with equity and consideration. They have

ceding presidents; and the conclusion of the whole matter is that we stand today in independent though amicable relations to all the rest of the worldwithout an ally and without an enemy. If the government, for the last sev en years had done nothing else, it would have entitled liself to an honorable place in history by the manner gress: "Well! this is a billion-dollar in which it has handled the questions of the Islands whose destiny has been so interwoven with our own. The wents of the great war period to ad- with incredible swiftness, without a mit they were not without merit, will moral or a technical fault. A hunsay—for they must say something—that we have fallen away from that high level. Now, I am grieved to our commissioners brought home a confess that I am old enough to have treaty so just and so beneficial that een something of the beginning, as it was impossible to unite the opposiadministrations, and I venture to say more difficult and deliente task of adthat no eight years of government in ministration. You remember the doleour history have been purer from ful prophecies of evil with which the air was illied; that we had not the which claim your approval today. I need not hesitate to refer to it. al-Administrations; so little of in disaster. And now you know the their merit is mine that I may speak result. The republic never is in de-of them without false modesty. Our fault of men to serve it worthly when of them without false modesty. Our fault of men to serve it worthly when have received the approval of the past, except where the chief of the state is honest and blistory been so wisely and success, able; when he has the eye and the platforms of the past, except where line of the rallway. He said this

hough I have been associated with ceived in violence and would go out stood on a basis so broad and so be satisfied with no less. So in Cucountry on earth can say as much and Hunt, and Taft have each in his ed a righteous fame, Cuba and Porchange. The vast expenditure made one under her own banner, the other under the Stars and Stripes-a desociates will rank among the highest our treasury with the means of nation recorded in history. Never since wonder and envy of our neighbors, straint of evil doers; so wide a diftrue to its duties? As to our place ers not so well meaning—are con- mian canal. To be logical they ought world; an athlete and a thinker; a steady improvement in our domestic given their liberty, as they choose to condition. A country growing so fast call it, as soon as the republican par must have elbowroom—must have its ty is overthrown in this country. share of the sunshine. In the last sev- These are the true enemies of the en years, without aggression, with- Filipinos, and not the men who are out undue self-assertion, we have tak- striving with whole-hearted energy en the place that belonged to us. and with consummate success to Adhering with religious care to the ameliorate their condition and to precepts of Washington and the tradi- make them fit for self-government tions of a century, and avoiding all and all its attendant advantages. The entangling alliances to none, McKin-ley and Roosevelt have gone steadily forward protecting and extending American interests everywhere and liberty, the civil rights, the self-gov-gaining, by deserving it, the good will ernment which we have given the

scorn and repreach of civilization. Our opponents sometimes say we our own. In controversies among our have no right to claim the credit of neighbors we take no part, not even the great deeds of the last half centendering good offices unless at the tury-that we could not have accomrequest of both parties concerned, plished them without the aid of demo-

When our advice is given, it is always crats. Nothing truer was ever said;

We are not claiming that we mothan I am who are democrats. But we are surely allowed, in a love feast like this, to talk of what has been they seet that his action in that case done by the family and at least to was as regular as the equinox. brng a little of the democrats who was informed through legal channels have helped us. We get their votes that a statute had been violatal. He for one reason only-because we did not make the statute, but he started right and in the main reason have kept right. We invite acces- He brought the proceeding which it slons from the ankros curfwypaoin was his duty to bring. The courts, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co. sions from the ranks of our patriotic from the lowest to the highest, susopponents, and we shall get them in tained his action. He did what it the future, as we have in the past, would have been a high misdemeanor whenever we deserve them. We shall not to have done. The laws in this get them this year, because this year country are made to be obeyed, we do deserve them. We come be, whether it is safe or not. It is always fore the country in a position which unsafe to disobey them. can not be successfully attacked in front, or flank, or rear. What we have done, what we are doing, and what isthmus of Panama than elsewhere, we intend to do-on all three we con- It is difficult to treat this charge with fidently challenge the verdict of the American people. The record of tif- a treaty with Columbia at her own ty years will show whether as a par- solicitation, which was infinitely to ly we are fit to govern; the state of her advantage, to inaugurate an en-our domestic and foreign affairs will terprise which was to be for the beneshow whether as a party we have fal- fit of the world. He walted with end-

longer. Perhaps it is lacking in novelty, untraged by this climax of the wrongs

It would take a wizard to guess to go on and nominate the republican

these landable policies. But they will not be logical. They do not care to oppose our policy; make a few by attributing to us prin-ed them the stupid party? ciples we have never dreamed of holding and policies which are abhorrent nounce their plan of campaign to be not pro-arything, but anti-Roosevelt. This is a mere counsel of desperation, and the republicans will gladly accept the Issue.

Even on this narrow issue they will quisitions, but never of set purpose fundation of our hopes for the future. and strong in mind, body and soul? this country in the last fifty years ply to agents Chicago & North-West-

nor from greed of land. In the case The principles upon which our party is he accessible and friendly to all has been done under the auspices of Hawaii, the will of the people of is built are so sound, they have so ir sorts and conditions of men? Has he the republican party. Is not this conthose islands coincided with the im- resistible an attraction to patriotic the courage and the candor, and the sciousness a great asset to have in portant interests we have to guard in and fair-minded men, that whenever God-given ability to speak to the peo-the Pacific. In the Samoan treaty a time of crisis comes, when the naand dangerous entanglement, and in when voters must decide whether Yes. Then what is your objection to place of an undestrable condominium they shall follow their prejudices or him? They will either stand speechse gained possession of the best their consciences, we draw from other less or they will answer with the harbor in the South Seas, retaining, parties their best men by thousands, parroet cry which we have heard so at the same time, all our commercial Bright among the brightest of those often: He is unsafe!

In a certain sense we shall have to plomacy of McKinley and Roosevelt names of democrats; and when the admit this to be true. To every grade has been directed principally to our war came on, the picked men of that of lawbrenker, high or low; to a man who would tob a till or a ballot box; cific, on whose wide shores so much shortly before he died, declared his to the sneak or the bully; to the of the world's work is to be done, unfaltering support of Lincoln. The hypocrite and the humbug, Theodore sun would go down before I could Roosevelt is more than unsafe; he

But let us be serious with these good people. What are the coeffcients of safety in a chief of state? that vast majority of Lincoln's in blunder-headed hero in the White 1864 would have been impossible had flouse. And honesty; a clever thick not myriads of democrats, easting would do infinite mischief. These their life-long associations to the three are the indispensables. With the attempt was made to repudiate, and, finally, if he is a patriot, if he Washington and Bamilton, and ap-takes; but such a man as this will make few, and no grave ones. Such a man is our president and

in the interests of the public welfare miners and the operators, it was no provided for infinite growth. senate, we have seen the ablest and philanthropy and common sense was his action was followed by the most the life of a postmistress for no fault nopolize the virtue or the patriotism but her color. He simply said: "Very of the country. There are good men well, gentlemen; you may get your in all parties. I know far better men letter somewhere else for a while." And as to the merger sults, now

that people have come to their senses was bound by his oath to execute it. But there has been more noise

made over this suddenness on the

seriousness. The president had made len off; and both together will show less patience while Bogota delayed whother we can be trusted for a while and triffed with the matter, and finally rejected it, and suggested new ne-Our platform is before the country, gotiations for a larger sum. Panama, There is certainly nothing sensation, she had already suffered, declared al about it . It is substantially the and established her independence platform on which we won two great The president, following an unbroken victories in the name of McKinley, line of precedents, entered into rela- Max Bass, General Immigration Agand it is still sound and serviceable, tions with the new republic, and, ent, 220 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill., Its principles have been tested by obeying his duty to protect the transit or P. I. Whitney, General Passenger eight years of splendid success and of the Isthmus as all other presidents and Ticket Agent, St. Paul, Minn, ine of the rallway. He propliecy and promise in those days Grant, "Let us have peace," and we have become history in these. We had it. It will seem incredible to posstand by the ancient ways which have proved good,

objected to this. If acted wisely and beneficiently, and all some people to choose from. As to money, they promptly. No, gentlemen! That was range all the way from Berlam to Bel. a time when the hour and the man mont; as to tariff, the one wing in arrived together. He struck while the Maryland is almost sane, the other iron was white hot on the anvil of wants raving free trade and dynamite opportunity and forged as perfect a for the custom-houses. When they bit of honest statecraft as this gen-

sion: Great Scott! we've done extention to make the issue upon President to important western tourist panded!" One thing is reasonably dent Roosevelt. What a godsend to resorts to spend your vacation. For sure: they will get as near to our our orators! It takes some study, details apply to the ticket agent, tariff which will not disturb business; man of the people in the best sense; rigid honesty in administration and with the training of a scholar and the prompt punishment of the dishonest; breezy accessibility of a ranchman; a the Monroe Doctrine and an 1sth- man of the library and a man of the soldier and a statesman; a reader, a the sensibility of a poet and the steel nerve of a rough rider; one who never did, and never could, turn his back they merely deny our sincerity in on a friend or an enemy. A man avowing it. They can not deny the shudness of our principles; they pretend themselves to hold them. But personality is so engaging that you the function of an opposition is to lose sight of his merits. Make their destitute of an issue they seek to reverent caricaturist was it that call-

way fit for the highest place in the west. Special excursion rates nation, who will bring to the presi- effect from all points daily via the dency of the senate an ability and experience rarely equaled in its history.

I have detained you too long; yet as I close I want to say a word to the young men whom militent life is western Ry for Rosehud folder, dodge most of the details. Ask them, the young men whose political life is Has the president been a good cit-beginning. Anyone entering business izen, a good soldier, a good man in all would be glad of the chance to bepersonal relations? Is he a man of in- come one of an established firm with Excursion Rates to Monona Lake As personal relations? Is no a man of me today one of an established in a wide telligence, of education? Does he years of success behind it, with a wide sembly at Madison, Wis, know this country well? Does he connection, with unblemished characters will be sold at reduced Has he ter, with credit founded on a rock, slon tickets will be sold at reduced studied law, history and politics? Has How infinitely brighter the future rates July 18 and 19, Harlted to re-

your mind and memory? As a mere ple and tell them what he thinks? To item of personal comfort is it not all these questions they will answer, worth having? Lincoln and Grant. Yes. Then what is your objection to Hayes and Garfield, Harrison and Mc-Kinley-names secure in the heaven of fame—they all are gone, leaving small estates in worldly goods, but what vast possessions in principles. memories, sacred associations! It is a start in life to share that wealth. Who now boasts that he opposed Lincoln? who brags of his voting against Grant? though both acts may have been from the best of molives. in our form of government there must be two parties, and tradition, circumstances, temperament, will always create a sufficient opposition. But what young man would not rather crats all, rushed into the field and He should havec ourage; the wisest belong to the party that does things, thereafter fought and worked with coward that ever lived is not fit to instead of one that opposes them; is the republicans while life lasted. And rule. And intelligence; we want no the party that looks up, rather than down; to the party of the dawn, rather than of the sunset. For fifty years the republican party has believed in the country and labored for it in hope winds, listened to the inward moni-them a man is all the more safe if and joy; it has reverenced the flag tor which said, "Chose you this day he has a sense of proportion, a sense and followed it; has carried it under whom ye will serve." As it was then, of humor, a wide knowledge of men strange skies and planted it on farso it has been in after years. When and affairs; if he seeks good counsel; receding horizons, it has seen the nation grow, greater every year and harm to anyone else, we shall see that In whole or in part, the national debt; loves his country, believes in it, and more respected; by just dealing, by or to abolish the system of protection seeks in all things into interest and intelligent labor, by a genius for ento American industries, founded by its glory. Any man may make mist terprise, it has seen the country extend its intercourse and its influence Yet It has never abated one jot or our candidate. He is prompt and title of the ancient law imposed on us energetic, but he takes infinite pains by our God-fearing ancestors. We to get at the facts before he acts. In have fought a good fight, but also we all the crises in which he has been have kept the faith. The constituaccused of undue haste, his action has tion of our fathers has been the light been the result of long meditation and to our feet; our path is, and will ever well-reasoned conviction. If he thinks remain, that of ordered progress, of rapidly, that is no fault; he thinks liberty under the law. The country thoroughly, and that is the essential, has vastly increased, but the great-When he made peace between the brained statesmen who preceded us andden caprice but the fruit of serious coveries of science have made miracureffection, and this act of mingled lous additions to our knowledge. But most adriot organizer of his party justified by a great practical result. are not afraid of the light. The fall in the most energetic effort of When he proclaimed anew the Mon-fabric our fathers builded on such his life to induce his party to reject | roe Doetrine in the Venezuela case sure foundations will stand all shocks of fate or fortune. There will always was offered by republican bands, explicit acceptance of that saving be a proud pleasure in looking back was opered by republican mains.

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4 best citizens of a town threatened work not less important, days equally the use of a postmictory for us foult manufacture. memorable to mankind. passing off the stage bld you, as the children of Israel encamping by the ea were bidden, to Go Forward: whose hands can no longer hold the flaming torch pass it on to you that its clear light may show the truth to the ages that are to come.

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discuss our island possessions, some eration has seen.

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2:50 p. m., and 11:50 p. m., thuring the period of registration, affording ing and policies which are abhorrent dency we have gone back to the old ample and conveniently arranged to us. And distrusting the effect of commendable custom of the republic train service with direct connections and have nominated a man in every from all points in the west and north-"New Homes in the West."

on the side of peace and conciliation, and it is one of the chief glories of he had great chances to learn, and when the present is sure, the past so turn until August 1, inclusive. Other We have made it, is true, great account our annals, and it forms the surest has he approved them? Is he sound glorious. Everything great done by dates of sale on certificate plan. Ap-

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VERDICT OF THE PARTY :. The republican national convensession June 22, 1904, adopted by unanimous vote, the following sentiment, contained in the report of the committee on credentials, and offered by said committee after a thor-ough investigation of the Wisconsin contest:

"Your committee report it to be their final judgment and unanimous decision that the con-Spooner, Joseph V. Quarles, Joseph V. Quarles, Joseph V. Quarles, Joseph C. Quarles, J. Quarles eph W. Babcock and Emil Baensch, as delegates-at-large, together with their alternates, was the regular convention of the republican party in Wiscon-

This is the highest authority in the party, and the decision ought to satisfy every loyal republican in the state.

#### MAUFACTURERS

Manufactures and manufacturers' materials form an unusually important factor in the figures of our foreign commerce during the month of May and, indeed, in those of the entire fiscal year.. For the first time in the history of our foreign trade the value of manufactures exported during the Louis. Watch the Grover boom, month of May exceeded that of agricultural products. The total value of manufactures exported in May, 1904. was \$38,894,561, against \$37,891,838. the value of agricultural products exported. Ordinarily the value of agricultural exports is more than twice as great as that of manufactures export-

There has been but one complete fiscal year in the history of our export trade in which the total exports of manufactures were even half as great as the total exports of agricultural products. In 1900 the value of manufactures exported was \$433,851,-756 and of agricultural products \$835.-\$58,123, so that in that particular year the value of manufactures exported was a little more than one-half that of agricultural products exported, but never before had manufactures equaled or exceeded the value of agricultural products in our figures of do mestle exports.

This preponderance of manufact ures in the exports does not by any means hold good for the entire fiscal year, the total of manufactures exported during the eleven months end. Bryan and La Foliette, and that is which are being grossly mismanaged ing with May, 1904, being but little more than half the total of agricultural exports, but in the single month ly exceeded agricultural products exported by over \$1,000,000.

Another striking fact with reference to manufactures in the foreign trade is that in the month of May the importation of manufacturers' materials came within a fraction of 1 per cent. of equaling that of all other articles Imported. The total value of manufacturers, materials imported in May, have been through so much excite-1904, was \$29,565,215, and of all other ment in the course of pacification articles imported \$41,129,535, the percentago which manufactures' materials formed of the total imports of of popular elections and jury trials, the month being thus 49.03 per cent.

These records of the exports of does not like the manner in which here now, and if they make good he May indicate very great activity on Senator Fairbanks parts his hair. It will remain East for the balance of the part of the manufacturers of the is too low down on the side of his the season.

United States. Of raw material im-ported for use in manufacturing the therefore, the senator has offended ANTIS LOSE THEIR CONTEST total for the month of May was 4 1-2 million dollars in excess of May, 1903. while for the eleven months ending Dally Edition—By Carrier
One Year
One Y with May the total was but 5 1-2 reduction—from 149 million dollars ponding months ending with May, 1904, but in raw materials the drop 296 millions in 11 months ending with May. 1904.

It is now quite apparent that the exports of manufactures for the fiscal as the single month of May showed a total exportation of 38 millions it is beyond question that June will add a sufficient amount to bring the total for the past year past the highest mark of \$433,851,756 made in 1900,

Janesville is honored by both the republican and democratic parties. Hon. Ogden II, Fethers will represent Wisconsin in notifying President Roosevelt of his nomination and Mr. George Sutherland has the same honor in the democratic ranks. It speaks well for Janesville and Janesville

The emisaries of the administration are to send another delegation to their dear friend the president and ask him to help them in their cruel fight. They had better join their brethren in St. Louis. They might stand some show there,

These wise men who sit around the corner grocery store and discuss the political situation ought to be out hoeing down the weeds instead of loafing. That is what the country needs, workers, not loafers.

Even the Czar cannot understand why his armies have to retreat as they do. If he was right there on the field of operations and those Japs came for him he probably would.

Over in Michigan they are today celebrating the birth of the republican party, while in Wisconsin some men are doing their best to disrupt the glorious party,

Tammany has sent a full delegation of its braves to St. Louis, but they come, have not let out a single whoop since they arrived.

If, Mr. Bryan would only stump the state for his dear friend Robert, then Robert might stand some show of securing the democratic vote,

The Free Press keeps on assuring lts readers that Robert is right and everyone else, including the national republican party, is wrong.

Cook and the republican party are not worrled over, the prospects of defeat the democrats laddle out to them

This talk of the Russians winning all the land battles seems to have missed a cog somewhere.

Grover does not like the republican about it.

All eyes front and center on St.

Mr. Hill is making a desperate attempt to get back late polities,

This state political game is getting lercer and Aercer every minute.

The Fourth brought it usual num er of injuries to the unwary. A roman candle is liable to go of

at both ends is not watched. Dowle has declared for Roosevelt

Is T. Parker the man they say he

## PRESS COMMENT

Milwaukee Sentinel: The only portrait to be hung in the democratic It is an original and of value it might be well to cover it with stout wire

which should be boss.

Chicago Record-li'erald: of May manufactures exported actualstarting place was only five feet high he is still able to be up and around.

> St. Louis Republic: One reason for the cost of living remaining normal in St. Louis is competition. Prunes are given away in the California sec tion in the agriculture building.

> Washington Star: The Filipinos that it may be as well to walt awhite before burdening them with the stress

Chicago Tribune: Col, Watterson Aarman. He has a string of horses

Kentucky.

Neenah Times: The way Wisconsin finished at the Poughkeensie, N

portunities to inflict pain as it is, but with the Bryan-Dunlap-Harrison com-

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: Not even the nleasure of the ldp pack is only from 301 millions in eleven et can bring the Iggorotes to the months ending with May, 1903, to wearing of trousers, notwithstanding the breaches of eliquette in which they indulge.

Madison Democrat: Mr. Knox gave up a \$70,000 law practice to accept year will exceed those of any preced- an \$5,000 cabinet portfollo, and nov ing year in the history of our com- gives up the \$8,000 portfolio for a \$5, merce. In the eleven months ending 000 senatorship. Mr. Knox, like Senwith May, 1904, they amounted to 410 ator. Fairbanks, evidently deems a million dollars, in round terms, and public office one of honor not meas

> Waupaca Post: If the decision of the supreme court is against La Foi- Hopkins bluself was elected chairlette, of course The Free Press will man of the delegation, and Roger C. railroads, or else that its members teeman. have been subsidized. That's the Refore argument upon which La Follette always relies whenever he is defeated.

Menasha Record: In a short time now the entire valley will be strong with electric trolley wires and a person/will be able to travel from Fond du Lac to Green Bay in electric cars, roll cull. And nobody was asked to vote for onds for it either.

Milwaukee Journal: The Crosse Leader-Press, which leans to ward the half-breed side, seems to think that the regularity of the republican claimants cannot be settled till the supreme court has heard and decided. It would be well to get the relation of party and, court clearly The court has not a thing retary. to do with party regularity; it deals with the statutes of the state. The republican national convention is the delegates had made no move. The court of final resort for party questions. With that the courts have nothing to do.

El Paso Herald: Prince Pa-lun has the American spirit to some extent—he tells a mighty good story at times. Quite new, is that of the Chinese farmer who licked his pups when be found them on his bed; next night Yantis of Shelbyville, an anti-flopkins licked them again although they were under it, for the counterpane was warm, and on the third night came a little earlier and found them busily engaged in blowing on the hed to cool it. Chancey Depew has an architect busy remodeling it and with proper care and maintenance expects to make it a valuable asset for a decade to

Chicago Tribune: What has war taugh about stategy? Nothing. The principles of strategy are few slaupic, and enjainably immutable. They are the same new as they were in Cars-er's time, and have never been better epitomized than by Gen, Forest who said that the art of war consisted in "gettin" thar fustest with the mostest men." The Japanese have The Japanese have managed to do this so far. It is supposed the total number of Japanese soldiers in the field about equals the total number of Russian soldiers. But the Japs had considerably more troops in battle at the mouth of the Yalu, Nanshan bill, and Vanfangow than the Russians. The Japanese generals, up to the present time, have showed themselves to be the superior

Wautoma Argus: The campaign in nsin this fall, owing to the split in the republican party, is bound to be fought with a great deal of vigor. They are now cleaning up after it is presumed that the followers of the greatest celebration Janesville both factions are honest in the sup-ever had. it is expected that neither side will leave anything undone that they can see to do to help their cause, it should be kept in mind that after the battle is over those engaged in it will still be neighbors, and their actions should be so governed that they may still be friends. Do your best for what you honestly believe to be right and for the best interests of the people and the party, but do it in such a way that you will have no cause to regret your action after the excitement of the contest wears away.

Rice Lake Lender: When an honstage Lander; When an hon-est man looks over the La Foliette stage ticket and studies the charac-ters of the men that compose it, he can only arrive at one conclusion when he comes to cast his ballot. From top to bottom the nominees are men of medlocre abilitles, destitute of political integrity, who are in poli-tics for what there is in it. Men who are the creatures of the boss and hold office because he has issued his flat and his will is law, so far as his adherents are concerned. Not a single man on the ticket dare entertain an opinion that is not in accord with that of the governor. They are mere puppets who have no will of their own, only automatons to do as bld and ask Madison Journal: There is one no reasons why. A pretty lot to engreat objection to a union between trust with the affairs of the state

> POPE MAY SETTLE WITH ITALY Plus Despairs of Effecting a Recon-

ciliation Vith France. Rome, July 6,--According to a prominent cardinal Pope Plus has become hopeless of effecting a reconcillation with France and is disposed to settle with Italy. It is probable the heir which the royal family is expecting will be christened by Cardinal Richelmy at Turin. The queen has left Rome in anticipation of the event

Western Man Tries Luck New York, July 6 .- Another Western, racing man who has deci ed to try his luck in the East is U. Z. de

Hearst-Harrison Combination Fails to Convince the National Subcommittee That Its Representatives Are Entitled to Seats in Convention.

St. Louis, July 6,-John P. Hopkins and his friends on the Illinois delegation won the first round in their fight bluation in the contests against him self and Ben T. Cable as delegates at ear during the process of filling her large and on district delegates from thirteen districts. Hopkins and his friends will sit as delegates in the temporary organization of the convention and the men they selected will act as members of the various standing committees of the convention.

By unanimous action of the subcommittee of the national/committee, aft erward ratified by the national committee as a whole, Hopkins, Cable and the Hopkins contested delegates holding credentials from the Illinois state convention were scated in the temporary organization...

Hopkins is Chairman.

The Hopkins men ruled the Illinois delegation cancus in the afternoon, claim that the court is controlled by Sullivan was elected national commit-

> Before the delegation met the Illinots rooms were filled with Democrats from all parts of the state. The delegation was called to order by John P. Hopkins, neting as national committeeman for Thomas Gahan. Fifty of the iffty-four 'delegates answered to the

> On motion of Roger C. Sullivan Fred J. Kern of Belleville was elected temporary chalrman. Mr. Kern on taking the chair thanked the delegates, and claimed that with the proper candidates and platform selected by the national convention Illindis could no longer be counted as a "Republican asset," T. F. Donovan of Kankakee was elected temporary sec-

Harrison-Hearst Coalition.

Up to this time the anti-Hopkins next business was to select the Illinols member of the convention committee on permanent organization, and then the anti-Hopkins men began to make the record they expect to use later if they get a chance James Dalley nominated W. H. Hart of Benton, a Hopkins man. John W. man, nominated Thomas Carey of Chlengo, a Hearst-Harrison delegate. The Bryan-Dunlap men demanded of roll call. It resulted 39 for Hart, 11 for Carey. Hart gave Carey a complimentary vote, and the other delegates who voted for Carey were Alschuler, Lawrence, Rainey, Loeffler, Smith. Stivers, a Mitchell. Yuntis, Thompson and Bollan. This was a coalltion between the Hearst and Harrison forces and represented the extreme strength of the friends of the centestants.

Sullivan is Elected.

For the committee on rules Ross C. Hall named F. P. Morris of Watseka and Yantis named P. O. Stiver of Freeport for the Bryan-Hearst people, The vote was: Norris, 45; Stiver, 4; Lawrence not voiling.

For national committeeman L. F. Lumaghi, Collinsville, named Roger C. Sullivan and Mr. Yantis named M. F. Dunlap for the Hearst-Dunlap penple. The vote was Sullivan, 45; Dun-

For the committee on resolutions T. J. Sparks named B. T. Cable and O. Thompson nominated Samuel Alschuler. Mr. Alschuler declined and Cable was elected without oppo

On the committee to notify the candidate for President Samuel Woolner, City Office at Badger Drug Store, Phone 178. Jr., and C. S. Darrow were nominated and Woolner was elected, 45 to 5, To notify the Vice President, S. W. Rathburn of Pontlac was chosen, Fred J. Kern of Belleville was elected member of the committee on credentials over O. P. Thompson by 39 to 10.

Hopkins Takes Charge. John P. Hopkins was elected permanent chairman of the delegation, receiving 40 votes to 8 for A. M. Lawrence. James H. Eckels for commit tee on resolutions; J. Hamilton Lewis as honorary vice president of the convention; Frank L. Hooper as honorary sergeant at arms, and Penton Davis as honorary secretary of the convention were all elected by acclama-

John P. Hopkins then took charge as permanent chairman of the delegation and was cheered by his friends. He made some announcement as to the distribution of tickets and the caucus adinurned.

RICH COLORADO MINE IS SOLD Gold Prince Company Secures Valu-

able Mining Properties. Silverton, Col., July 6.-The final payment of the \$500,000 total was made last Thursday to the one-time owners of the Sunnyside Extension properties, W. F. Popple, Rasmus

Hanson et al., and to the Gold Prince

company was delivered the deeds to

one of the largest mining propost-

tions in San Juan county. Russians Generous Church Givers. In no country in the world are peoplo so generous in their donations to the church as in Russia. The weekly offering never falls. It is contributed by the Czar, by every noble, every officer and soldier, and by every individual, no matter of what class, from

The Lady and the Cow. A young lady, visiting for the first

prince to mouilk.

time in the country, was alarmed at the approach of a cow. She was too frightened to run, and, shaking her parasol at the animal, she said, in a very stern tone:

"Lle down, sir; lie down."

WHAT SOMEBODY SAYS.

He who hesitates is bossed.

No man is a hero to his landlady. Intellect is often foolish enough to

envy Beauty.

Some folks marry at leisure and repent in haste.

A man who asks for sympathy is sel-

Some girls like to get a fellow's ove on credit. We always know when the other

fellow's well off. Some people can't be happy unless they're miserable.

Cynicism often disguises itself in the garb of flippancy.

The less of use a man is the more he is apt to think he is. The slave of his own opinions never

cares to be emancipated. Even the optimist gets to be a bord

when he overdoes the part.

Indigestion causes more suffering these days than conscience. If self-estimate is reliable, this world

s full of undiscovered genluses.

"Modest apartments" in fiction are nothing but hall bedrooms in fact.

We could all bear it better if grinning wasn't part of the prescription.

ord-Herald.

A man never asks your advice until his mind is made up to do it anyway.

A man can accomplish anything he wants to-if he wants to hadly enough. -Roy Farrell Greene in Chicago Rec-

THINGS THAT COUNT.

It is what we do, not what others do, that matters.

It is not the mistakes others make that count.

It is not their blunders that tell. A fig for their follies and failings.

A bagatelle or a button for their in-

Fidoledee for their ignoranceswhich are the root of all evil.

It is our mistakes that concern us.

It is our blunders that matter.

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All the new kinds for hot weather wear; -white or ecru Venise Lace Stocks, 25 and 39:: Val Lace Stocks, 25c: Swiss Embroidery Stocks, 25c, 39c and 50c. The new "Buster Brown" turn-over collars of pique and duck, embroidered corners, 25:: plain linen, 15c; all linen turn-over collars, 25c.

MOHAIR SKIRTS.

Great (avorites this season, especially in the blue shades. Showing some great values in new pleated effects at \$5, \$6 and \$7 1-2. Cotton Shirt Waist Sulls are also moving lively; they range from \$2 1-2 to \$7 1-2, while the silk Suits are at \$15 to \$20. These Suits solve the problem for women who want an cutlit in a hurry. SUMMER MILLINERY. A recent visit to the Chicago market by Miss O'Neil results in a special

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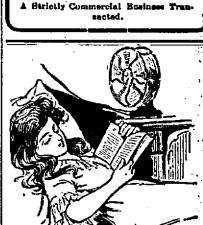


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Old Phone 193

Have a number of new ones for today's selling: two special numbers of Percale Suits in sizes up to 42, at \$3; both suits have trimmed waist and skirt.

showing of late reason proveities in light dress hats and all the new shapes in white shirt waist hats.—These range in price from 50 cents to \$2 and are just the right ide: s for today.—White Luck Caps, sound shapes or with visor, 19 cents: others at 25c and 39c.

#### LICENSES GRANTED : .... TO FORTY-SEVEN

Saloons and -Brewerles at Special Meeting of City Council-Ten Druggists Given Permits.

Forty-four saloon licenses, three brewery licenses, and ten permits to druggists to sell liquor were granted at the special meeting of the council last evening. The application of Thomas Madden for permission to conduct a bar at 420 Pleasant street, west of the railroad tracks, was reof the other applications which were accompanied by the checks for \$500 and \$10 respectively. Alderman Grove said that to his way of thinking it wasn't right to license one class of Houor men at \$10 and charge the others \$500. "But its the state law and we can't get around that," he was re Saloon and brewers' licenses granted last year were fifty in num her and yielded to the city a net rev enue of \$25,000. This year the revenue will be \$23,000. The list is as

Adam Holt ... .. ..52 N. Academy Philip Reus ...... 1 N. River E. B. Connors .... 110 W. Milwaukee Win, Guerney & Co. 64 W. Mllwaukee Lyman J. Wilbur . . . . . 16 N. Main McKelgue & Worthington 57 E. Mil John C. Karberg .. .. 7 N. Franklin John Heimer .. .. 54 W. Milwaukee E. J. Gokey..... ... 74 S. River E. M. Dermody .. 105 W. Milwaukee C. J. Jones . . . . 4 Corn Exchange Frank I. Coyne . . . . 27 N. Main Thos. F. Siegle .. .. .. 4 S. River Sheridan & Bryne .. .. 6 S. River Abbott & Champion . . . . 21 S. Main Ed. O. Smith (admin.) .. 21 S. Main 

### STRUCK ON HEAD BY COLD CHISEL

Mike Klarshney,s Workman Employed at the Beet Sugar Factory, Met with Serious Accident Today.

Mike Klarsheney, an Austrian employed on the construction of the beet sugar plant, met with a serious accident this morning. While at work on the ground floor a cold-chisel drop ped from the scanolding on the four story and struck him on the head just above the forehead. The man fell with a moan and companions, after blidling up the wound to prevent loss of blood, hastily secured a rig and brought him to Dr. Palmer's office. He had not recovered consciousness when Dr. Palmer finished dressing the wound at noon but it was thought that he would recover from the injury. Frank Burdick who brought the man to the city said that he had been living in the camp. Klarshney is about thirty-five years of age..

From July 5th to 12th inclusive the Great Northern railway place on sale from St. Paul and Minneapolis cheap first class excursion tickets good ten days from date of sale to principal points in northern Minnesota and North Dakota, Fargo, \$7 round trip; Minot, \$10 round trip. Corresponding reduction to other points. At this time the "Bread Basket of the World" is at its best. For further details address F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn.

#### CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Hack Caught Fire,-Four out of town gentlemen, slightly under the weather, hired a back, bought a large amount of crackers and fireworks and proceeded to have a jolly time. Some matches were dropped, stepped on and a merry time commenced. The fur-nishings of the back were pretty well burned but the men had their sport.

Were Married at Rockford: Lloyd W. Merrill and Mayme Belmont, both of this city, were married at Rockford yesterday.

Peter Hines of Chicago who is Vis-iting at the home of Mr. 2nd Mrs. John Dumphy on Pleasant street, had the misfortune to fall and break one of the bones in her ankle on Sunday last while coming down stairs,

Fell and Broke His Hip: John Flynn, an employe at the Crall livery barn on East Milwankee street, July evening while putting down bay coming rapidly in his direction. to the horses. We fell and broke his hip bone. Medical assistance was summoned and the patient was resting as comfortable as could be expected today.

#### WAS BIG FEATURE

Gold Dust Twins Favorites in the Great Nonesuch Parade.

One of the best take-off features of the Nonesuch Bros, circus parade was the Gold Inst twins. The representation was familiar to every one because the well-known Fairbanks trade mark has become almost a fam-

#### ALREADY TALKING OF NEXT CARNIVAL

Nonesuch Bros. Circus, Talk of a Tented Show Next Time.

In the dramatis personae of " the

Nonesuch Bros, parade given in yes-

terday's issue the names of several participants were unintentionally omitted. C. F. Matthias and M. Bliss were among the cowboys who partici-pated in the parade and the classic exhibition of the attack on the Deadwest of the railroad tracks, was re-wood coach. Bert Thornton was one fused. In recommending the granting of the Y. M. C. A. clowns. Four of the sixteen vaudeville artists engaged missed their train at Chicago. The twelve who came pleased the large crowds that gathered about the platforms erected on North Main street. South River street, and the Corn Exchange square. All returned to Chicago Monday evening. There is already much talk concerning the next celebration, and some advocate the plan of securing one of Ringling's old circus tents and giving a circus on the fair grounds at the conclusion of parade. Whether it would be advisable to attempt another production in 1905 or wait until 1906 is an open question that, of course, need not be

> **FUTURE EVENTS** Regular mid-week service at First Church of Christ Scientist this even-

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT.

bly hall.

Typographical union at Assembly

Fancy Patna rice. Nash. Flowers for sale at 105 Cornella St. 4 qts. navy beans, 25c. Nash, For fresh meats "Talk to Lowell." Helnz' pure cider vinegar. Nash, Hargains in shoes, "Talk to Loweth," Pure spices. Nash.

E. M. Dermody .. 105 W. Shiwankee F. W. Anderson ...74 E. Milwankee W. H. Gavney ......5 N. Franklin Fred C. Stillson ...24 W. Milwankee old settlers' plante held there, old settlers' plante held there. Excursion rate of a fare and one third for the round trip.

New 1904 honey. Nash, Lower prices than ever at our removal sale. T. P. Hurns.

Corner Stone, the hest patent flour on earth, \$1.25. Nash. Greater Inducements than ever on hoslery and underwear, offered at our

removal sale. T. P. Burns. Can your cherries now. Nash. Fancy strawberries. Nash, Few cherries, Nash. Best 25c coffee on earth, Best 50c tea on earth. Nash. Can currants now. Nash. Can goose berries now. Nash,

The finest olive oll imported, Nash. Doll House matches, 3c box, Nash, 4200 Doll House matches, 18c. Nash, 3 Unecda biscuit, 10c. 3 Zu Zu snaps, 10c.

graham crackers, 25c. Nash. 7 Santa Claus or Lenox, 25c. 8 Swift's Pride soap, 25c. Old Country soap, 25c,

6 Beach Favorite soap, 25c. Nash. The King's Daughters of the Haptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church par-

lors for work. Special-Last fancy berries of the senson, \$1.25 case. Nash.

An Animal Story For

Little Folks

# Little Jim Bear |

SIGHT SEEING EXCURSIONS

Little Jim Bear had a kind father and was celebrated with fireworks and chinese lanterns and music was furhilm to be good, to take care of bimself alshed by a large graphophone. and to keep out of the way of gunners. Hert Thornton leaves Friday morn-They gave Jim a good home, too, but in ling for Clarksburg. W. Va., to join will spite of all this early training he want- the Sells & Downs united shows, Mr.

ners," said he as he left his father's showing at Louisville, Ky., and was baseball afforded this season compelled to leave the show for a letic park Monday afternoon.



he came to a great field, in the center Broke a Bone in Her Ankle: Mrs. of which was a sign, and it read: "No-"Ah, ha!" said Jim. "This is the

place for me. I shall be safe here,", And then he curied himself up and lay down to sleep. I do not know whether he slept an hour, a day or a week, but when he awoke the barking of dogs could be heard on every side, met with a serious accident fourth of and Jim, raising his head, saw hunters

> read? Look at that sign over there, built and these lazt boulders will "No bear hunting!" "

an answer?

Why, one of the hunters raised his rifle to his shoulder and sent a bullet through the little bear's heart. And Jim did not have a chance to think how foolish he had been to disobey his parents and leave his home. That is the sad tale of little Jim Bear.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES. OF MRS. WM. RAUGHT

Those Instrumental in Success of Were Held This Afternoon—Rev. J. T. Henderson Officiated-Interment at Oak Hill.

> Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. William Raught were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of the deceased, 57 Mineral Point avenue. Rev. J. T. ian church, conducted the deceased were present and many sym- firecracker—shortly pathized with the bereaved husband mains were taken to Oak Hill ceme-everyone had a good time. One of tery and interred in the last resting the pleasing features of the day was

Charles Reeder, Charles Cannon, George Hollts, Frank Lawson and William Litz.

John Hunt John Hunt died at his home, 101 Cherry street, Tuesday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock, after an illness of eight weeks duration. The deceased was born in Roscommon, Ireland. June 10, 1818, and has been a resileaves to mourn his loss two daughters and one son, Mary, Elizabeth and James. Funeral services will held from St. Patrick's church at 9:15 'clock Thursday morning.

George Abblet

Abblet who died at the Palmer Memorial hospital yesterday were taken to the home of his brother, Henry Abblet, of the town of Fulton this at Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the U. B. church, of Fulton, Rev. L. E. Warren will officiate.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Rev. John Lugg was a visitor at

Footville today. Misses Ethel Jones and Rose Ryan were visitors at Footville today.

Miss Ada Sater of Madison spent the fourth with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. M. Mell'ugh of Baraboo were Janesville visitors Monday. Richard J. Griffiths left this morn ing for a visit at the St. Louis exposi-

T. J. McClernan of Madison is in the city spending a few days visiting friends.

Conductor C. J. Manoncy on the Fond du ac passenger run is taking a few days' lay-off. Miss Maude Darling of Monroe is

visiting in the city the guest of her cousin, Master Hallet Day. Theo, Ruggles of Chicago returned to that city yesterday after spending the fourth with friends in this city. Miss Dorothy Madouse of the Bost-

wick store is spending her vacation with her parents in Prairie du Chien. Mrs. Bassett Watkins and daughter of Bisbee, Arizona, are visiting at th

R. G. Merrill home, 125 Terrace St. Miss Mary McCue and plece, Miss Mamle King, of Black Earth are the guests of Mrs. Frank Thompson on

in the city today, R. J. Whiton and daughter, Miss

Dorothy, of Rockford returned home yesterday after spending the fourth S. Hinterschield, Warren Skelly, with friends in the city.

Mrs. Arthur Ott of this city was called to Richwood, Wis., yesterday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Yahne, of that city.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Knipschield and children of Chicago are visiting at the summer home of Edward CLINTON MAROONS VICTORS

Hardt. The evening of the fourth

"I shall go where there are no gun- injured while the aggregation was

A. A. JACKSON IS TO

Case, The order of appointment of an atagainst J. J. Cunningham was made out by Judge E. B. Belden of Racine day. A. A. Jackson who was recom- a week from Sunday. mended to the judge by the Bar association in a meeting held for purpose has been appointed and today consented to act. The district attorney will render such assistance in Jackson may require.

ARE REPAIRING MONTEREY DAM

The Janesville Contracting Co. have commenced the repair work on the Monterey dam which is now in a state of delapidation for the purpose of in creasing the water power for the electric plant. The leaks will be stopped up, the decayed wood and stone re newed, the large boulders replaced and the whole generally improved. One section of the old stone dam which has been almost entirely destroyed by the current will have to oming rapidly in his direction.

"See here!" eried Jim. "Can't you or pile and plant coffer dam will be be carried by a derrick from the old And what do you suppose Jim got for mill at the south end of the bridge for 25c. and the construction will be similar to the rest.

Development of the Plow. The great steam plow that tills with steel point ten acres of land in a day is the direct descendant of the sayages' wooden plow which oxen pulled, or, before oxen were domesticated, a team of women hauled through the Thomas S. Nolan was in Chicago soil. The old wooden plow still survives in Larts of Spain and Mexico.

#### ECHOES HEARD OF MONDAY'S PARADE

Vast Crowds Are Full of Praise of the Glorious Celebration and the Men Who Organized it.

Now that the street cleaners have bout gathered up the remains of the glorious fourth and the city has quiet ed down to soher reflections it has been unanimously decided that the Henderson, paster of the Presbyter- celebration on Monday was one of the finest of its kind ever held in Many friends and relatives of the Janesville, From the firing of the first firecracker shortly after twelve o'clock Sunday until the last skyroc who has been called upon to bear the ket went up Monday night the whole Christian woman. The floral offering There was plenty of it and thanks to was of a most beautiful nature. At the committees in charge of the parther conclusion of the service the relations and a constitution of the service the relations and constitution and the conclusion of the service the relations and constitution and the conclusion of the service the relations and constitution and the conclusion of the service the relations and constitution and the conclusion of the service the relations and constitutions are conclusions. One of pleted. the scarcity of drunken men and the The palibearers were Walter Rice, absence of gambling devices from the Charles Reeder, Charles Cannon, streets. If they were run in the saloons and different buildings the gen eral public did not know of it, and the, streets were given up to fun in which every one could join. On ev ery side one hears praise for Stoughton band. Early and late this band, played excellent music for the enjoyment of the vast crowds that thronged the city. They arrived short ly after seven in the morning and dent of Rock county for 41 years, He seemed to have an almost continuous program of excellent music to please their hearers. Their concert in front of the Myers house in the evenin was exceptionally fine. The Imperial band also furnished excellent music They appeared on the streets shortly after ten and after the afternoon par The remains of the late George ade gave a concert in the courthouse park to thousands of people who sai on the grass and enjoyed the music Through some misunderstanding there was no band concert in the park i the evening, despite the fact that thousands waited until long after eight o'clock for the musicians appear. The morning parade of the ity's industries was one of the best that has ever been shown in the city and the Nonesuch Brothers' circus in the afternoon was so realistic that many of the crowd actually wanted to And the show grounds so'as to see

the circus such a parade represented While all the exhibits were especial ly good the appearance Chick Nonesuch more than delighted the crowds, and the graceful manner in which she handled the ribbons of gally decked steeds brought forth applause along the whole line of march, Col. Thomas Nonesuch march. George McKey, delighted both old and oung and to him belongs the credit for bringing together such an aggregation of world renowned "stunts" in one afternoon. The parade itself was over a mile and a half long. However, all the committee who worked any but white garters on her wedding to make the day a success deserve special mention and the thanks of the citizens should be extended to

following gentlemen who formed the executive staff of the day's celebra-Speakers-I. F. Wortendyke, H. J Cunningham. Advertising—Chas. Putnam, W. H Greenman, H. L. McNamara, John Jones, A. N. Gleason, W. A. Johnson

Mamie King, of Black Earth are the guests of Mrs. Frank Thompson on Gold street.

Dexter L. Willson of the firm of Willson Bros., manufacturing chemists of Edgerton, transacted business of Edgerton, transacted business in the after tellar. Music-R. M. Bostwick, Jr., George Decorations—Will Sayles, R. M. Bostwick, Will Skelly, F. S. Winslow

Ed. Carpenter, Jr., E. R. Winslow, F. Amusements-George Simpson, W H. Greenman, F. S. Sheldon,

Wheeler, John Sweeney, Tom Siegel General arrangements-I. F. Wortendyke, Goo, M. McKey, Will Sayles Mr. and Mrs. Mat Ryan of Chicago Chas. Putnam, Geo. Simpson, returned home yesterday after spend- Wheeler, Frank Jackman, F. L. Clem- ID. ing the fourth in the city the guests ons. Will Jackson, A. E. Bingham, of Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins. Fred Jeffris, J. P. Baker, E. H. Con-

IN A VERY CLOSE GAME

That Pleased Spectators on the 4th-To Have New Baseball Park.

A large crowd saw the Clinton Marooms defeat the Commercial league team of Chicago by the score of 1 to 0 in one of the best exhibitions of and Java blends, 35, 30, 25 and 20c lb. the Sells & Downs united shows, Mr. rooms defeat the Commercial league Thornton who does a clown act was team of Chicago by the score of 1 to baseball afforded this season at Athen and Pye formed the battery for the Marcons and Tilliston and Slater for A. A. JACKSON IS TO CONDUCT PROCEEDINGS Appointed by Judge Belden to Act in the Cunningham to Line Chicago players. Tommy Mills running catch from centre-field was one of the features of the game, Maning the Cunningham Lath of the Maroons Mocha and Java Coffee .... 250 yesterday leased the property be-tween Burr and Crystal Springs and torney to conduct the proceedings expects to convert it into a baseball Bulk Graham Crackers, ib.. 10c on July 2 and reached Janesville to- the first game will be played there

Special Train: The Chicago and North-Western will run a special train to Footville July 8, at 7:30 a. m., on account of the old settlers the preparations for the trial as Mr. picule in that town on the above nam ed date.

# FAIR STORE

Boys' Overalls, 25c and 35c. Man's Overalls, 50c and 60c. Boy's Dark Colored Shirts, 25c

Boys' Colored Shirts 2 collars, 350 Men's Summer Underwear 50cto

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Men's Colored and Figured Hose at 15c and 20c, Boys' good strong Black Hose IOc with our choice SCRANTON COAL Boys' Stout Ribbed Hose 12c, 15c at summer prices.

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## SOCIETY.

Miss Genevieve leave today for a two months visit in Ohio and Pennsylvania. They will not return until September first. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Campbell will occupy their home.

Mr. A. W. Campbell, manager of the Badger Coal Company and his bride are expected home today. They will occupy Mrs. A. O. Wilson's residence 258 South Jackson street dur ing Mrs. Wilson's absence in the cast

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor returned

Mrs. J. C. Kline left yesterday for the east where she will remain for about six weeks. Mr. Kline accompanied her as far as Chicago return ing to Janesville last evening.

Mrs. Catherine Rich spent yesterday in Chleago,

Miss Loudon was a Chicago visltor yesterday.

Our thoughts of the heavenly home always pictare it in light, shimmering, opalescent, translucent, bathed in the ineffable glory of sunshine.

With the entrance of sunshine come eace, happiness and health, prime lactors of gladness in living. Depression and melancholy, says

Matthew Arnold, are of the nature of death. Life and warmth are of the sun, its

rays meaning vitality and growth wherever they fall.

Wise souls court the sunshine. CONCERNING WOMEN.

Here are a few garter superstitions that still survive:

Gold garter buckles are "lucky" and silver ones the reverse,

The girl who wears her garters below the knee will early lose her

To put on the left garter before the right on dressing in the morning will bring bad luck all day.

The marriage of a bride who wears day will have an unhappy ending.

The lucklest colors for garters are white, blue and black. The wearer of yellow garters will lose a friend within a year. · If a garter breaks in church the

wearer's marriage will be happy, but

if the accident happens at a dance, It is a sign the wearer's sweetheart is faithless to her. BACON SEASON Best Jefferson bacon, 12½c fb. Swift's premium bacon, 20c fb. Libby's peerless bacon, 20c lb.

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Fresh rendered leaf lard, very best, Cooked and pressed corn beef, 18c

Baked ham, 30c fb. Baked lola of pork, 30c fb. Wine drops, a fat, rich, flaky cake, unlike anything else, 10c doz. Fried cakes, as good as you can

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#### REV. W. W. WARNER GOES TO WAUKESHA

Bower City Clergyman Called to Take Charge of the Waukesha Methodist Church,

Rev. W. W. Warner, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, left yesterday to take charge of the Methodist church congregation at Waukesha, Wis. During his stay in this city Rev. Warner has made friends who will be sorry learn that he has removed from the Bower city, but will Join in wishing him the best of success in his new field of labor.

His Mourning Dogs. -Fifty years ago the British minister at Dresden, Mr. Forbes, had three little dogs of the Pomeranian breed, one black, one gray and one white. When the court was in mourning he went out with dog No. 1, when it was in half mourning with dog No. 2 and when all was going well with dog

Smallest Coin, the Maltese Grain. The smallest coin in the world have ing a genuine circulation is probably the Maltese "grain," a tiny fragment of bronze about as blg and round as the top of a slate pencil, and worth only one-twelfth of a penny.

He Knew Her Qualifications. John E. Burke, of Norfolk, Va., said that an agricultural society offered a prize for the best method of irrigation. The word was printed "irritation: whereupon an old planter sent his wife to claim the reward.

Central African Beer. Central Africans make a kind of weet beer which is effervescent, and tastes a good deal like champagne. It is made by mixing water and banana juice, and allowing this to turn sour. It is said to be wholesome, but it is drunk only by women and chil-

No Hurry in Japan. The Bible says, "Yet a little more sleep, yet a little more slumber, yet a little more folding of the hands in rest." In Japan the traveler finds the phrase, "A little more tea, one more smoke and the folding of the legs to First English Dalty Newspaper.

Two hundred years to the first daily paper was started :n England. It was called the Dally Courant and was published by Elizabeth Laliet in a shop near the Fleet Ditch, in Fleet street, London. The village of Brandon has voted

to issue \$6,000 in bonds for a gaso-

ine lighting plant.

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FOOTVILLE.
Footville. July 4.—Remember the glorious day, July 8, at this place. The Faculty The chairmen of the various committees met at the Masonic half on Sat-reduc ovening and each reported as Lura Dow, '90.

having their work all blocked out, Per Se..... ready to proceed to business on Tues-There will be a street parade at 10 a, m., headed by the Footville cornet hand. A five-dollar prize will be awarded or the best turnout, three for second and two for third. The handsomest lady in the world, Lady De Vaun. Ringling's \$10,000 beauty from Baraboo, will arrive on the special train from that place in time to join in the parade. Let everybody come prepared to make the day a grand

Married at the bride's home a Glbson City, Ill., at 7 o'clock on Wed nesday evening, June 29, Dr. G. W Jane McClure. After a short wedding trip they will return to this place on Thursday, July 7, where they will Roycroft. spend a few days visiting relatives before returning to their new home

Mrs. Orrie Shaw and children from Chleago, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Cory returned from Gibson City on Friday, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. S. D. Wilcox, of Ft. Scott Kanas.

Mrs. Emma Tollefson arrived from Milwankee on Saturday to spend her

summer vacation here.

Lost, one coop of chickens, finder will be liberally rewarded by apply ing at James Plunkett.

Mrs. Static Kelley will have he new restaurant equipped and running at full blast by July 8th. Mrs. Kelley was post mistress at this place for several years during which time she made a host of friends and has proved herself worthy of large patronage

#### LIMA CENTER.

Lima Center, July 4.—W. J. Mc-Cord and Steve Elphich went to lowa Frida: Pr. McCord to Osage to see his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Dickson and Steve to visit an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Colliers drove to Fairfield Saturday and returned Sunday. Miss Coyle Flint, of Beloit, is visit

Ing her friend, Ruby Bennett.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodstock spent Sunday and the Fourth with their daugh-

ter in Janesville.

David Collins left last Thursday for Kansas City, where he intends to treat with a specialist for his cancer. Walter Elphick and family spent Sunday with relatives on Heart

Wm. Masterson enjoyed a visit from his sister from Eigin, recently.

Mrs. Reese and the younger boys returned Sunday from a three-days

visit at Turtle Lake. Mrs. Ruby Bennett, who has been spending the winter with her brother in Kentucky, came Saturday to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Ida

Martin Gould and family are moving into their new home this week, Mrs. Steison is entertan Ihnlerg v

Mrs. Stetson is entertaining her sister, Mrs. True. M. E. Teelshorn and family arrived

Thursday night and on Saturday his father, who died May 10th, was buried in the Utters Corners cemetery. The graphaphone concert billed to

be given in Holbrook's hall on Saturday evening failed to materialize." It seems a pity that with plenty

of money in the treasury no one can be bired to mow the grass in the

#### MILTON.

Milton, July 5.—The ceremony of been laying the corner stone of "Whitford Vulgt, Memorial" hall Thursday afternoon was largely attended and was an linpressive event. Appropriate and interesting addresses were given by President Daland, Prof. Albert Whitford and Prof. Edwin Shaw, on the campus where Master Mason Jay Spafford handled the trowel and mortar. An adjournment was then taken to the tent where the alumni association presented the following pro-

Music. Appointment of committees ......

Rev. T. J. Van Horn, '88. Address H. W. Rood, 78,

Address Rev. W. D. Burdick, '90.

Address
Miss Angle Langworthy, '89. Address C. E. Crandall, '79.

J. F. Whitford, '03.

Musie..... Milton College Ladie's Choir, Impromptu Responses from various

Alumnia.

Report of Committee on Raising
Funds for New Building.

W. H. Ingham.

which was collisoned by the rattling of thunder and a down-pour of rain of the audience. The music was a very pleasing feature and heartily and Frank Ehrlinger, of Janesville. The day ended with fireworks and that failed to dampen the enthusiasm rection of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boss who very kindly consented to take charge of the affair in the interest of the college and the style in which it was served and the excellence of the menu merited the confurns freely hestowed by those who were present. Menu.

Galantine de Volaille Langue de Boeuf Pommes de Terre Frites Petits Pains Olives Cornichons Salade de Tomates et Concombres Sandwiches de pain bis

Amandes Creme Glacee Petits Gateux de Savoie

Cafe Patisseries
At the conclusion of the banquet the following program was present ed, Dr. A. L. Burdlek, of Janesville

officiating as toastmaster: Dr. E. E. Campbell, Toastmaster. Male Quartette

iculty ....... John Cunningham, '85.

Jesse G. Maxon, '01, The Class That Didn't Graduate.

C. B. Hull Our Opportunities :.... Susic B. Davis, '98. The Alumni .

A. A. Miller, '74. Impromptu remarks were made by President Plantz, of Law rence university, and Prof. T. Martin Towne, of Chicago. The reception at the home of President Daland, which followed, was a fitting ending of a week of excellent and enjoyable events in the history of Milton col lege. The scholarships awarded for Snyder, formerly of this place, but the year are as follows: The freshmow of Baraboo, and Miss Susanna an scholarship to Miss Helen A. Ingham, sophomore to Miss A. I., Davidson and the junior to Miss L. E.

> Invitations are out for the marriage of Blanche M. Babcock and Geo. I. Hurley, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Babcock on Wednesday, July 6.

E. F. Davis and wife have gone to Toledo, Iowa, for a two-month's visit. President Daland spent Friday in

Milwankee. Prof. A. E. Whitford left today for Westerly, R. I., to Join Mrs. Whit-

Hon. Jererual Davis, of Rockford. III., and Mr. Knowlton, of Waterloo, attended commencement exercises. L. C. Livermore, of Independence.

N. Y., is visiting N Milton friends, Miss Mary Davis, of Janesville, has been the guest of Miss Mary Rums by this week.

Orra Rogers, of New York, N. Y., has been visiting his brother, W. E. Rogers.

Misses Josephine, Margery Marion Post, of Chicago, and Helen Post, of Alfred, N. Y., were recent guests of Milton relatives. Miss Isabell R. Walker is at home

for the summer and will teach again in the Milwankee schools the coming year. D. J. Connor, agent of the 'Mil-

wankee road at Stoughton, and wife spent Sunday in town, being on their way home from the St. Louis exposi-Mr. and Mrs. Herrington, of Madl-

son, Mrs. Ellen Powel, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, of Edgerton, have been entertained by Mr and Mrs. J. G. Carr, the past week. The passenger train for Chicago Sunday afternoon leaves at 4:40 Don't forget it and get left.

Miss Susie B, Davis was given a reception at College chappel Saturday evening by her friends. The affair was a surprise to Miss Davis and she was presented with a \$20 tollet case by her admirers as a slight token of their esteem.

Frank Harvey, of Waukesha, spent the Fourth here,

Frank Bullis, of Rockford, was a Fourth of July visitor,

#### HANOVER.

Hanover, July 4.—About thirty members of the Eastern Star came out from Janesville Thursday in two carryalls and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown. Refreshments were served and all enloyed a good time.

A few from here attended the dance at Lamen's Friday night. A number of the Hanover people

enjoyed a dance at Shuman's Opera house Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary Ehrlinger is back from

Random Lake, Wis., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Pyburn and Geo. Schaffner were

caller in Footville, F. P. Wells, of Footville, was seen here Saturday night.

Miss Tena Luckfield was a Janes ville visitor Thursday. Little Evalyn Kendall, of Belyldere,

III., was a caller here Friday. Rev. Miller was in Janesville Thurs day on business, Mr. and Mrs. Logerman and Curtis were callers in Janesville Fri-

Mrs. Walters was in Janesville Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hartwick, of Mayfair, Ill., spent Sunday here, P. M. Ehrlinger visited in Beloit Saturday.

Lu Uchling of Afton spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Uebling's. Mrs. Clara Scidmore went to Be-

loit Saturday to visit. Fred Hartwick of the Capital city

was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnick, of
Janesville visited here Sunday.

About thirty-five people enjoyed plenic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown Sunday. An elegant dinner was served in the grove near the house at about and various games were played, such as baseball and tug of war. Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. McMahan and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Dixon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Goffin of Paw Paw. Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Sprattler and Mr and Mrs. Figenhaum, of Belolt, Miss music in the evening.

#### ALBANY.

Albany, July 1 .- Mrs. Geo. Gapen. formerly of Albany, now of Milwan-kee, paid a brief visit to Albany friends Friday and Saturday. Alice Wightman, of Richland Cen-

ter, has been the guest of Altha Graves the past week. Winnifred Atkinson and Elizabeth

Croake are attending teachers' institute at Monroe this week, Mr. and Mrs., T. Mitchell have gone north to attend their farm near Kil

Little Irene Flood, of Brooklyn, is here visiting her cousin, Julie Flood, week and called on old friends,

Thos. Whalen Saturday evening, July Sundayed with their sister, Mrs. John-2, Sam Fairelan gave a farewell party in honor of Jimmle Broderick, who will soon take his departure for Minnesota. The evening was spent with games and all sorts of amusements. The guests departed at a late hour,

all having a fine time,

Dr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, Marie Hitchcock and Dr. Woolsey are enjoying a week's outing in Mrs. Tibbets' cottage on the banks of Sugar

Margaret and Louise Ford of Chicago, are here to spend their summer

Miss Lizzie Karney, of Janesville, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. James Matt Broderick, of Chicago, called

on his many relatives Sunday and Monday. He has not been here in six years. Harry Kingdom, of Monroe, is here

assisting Roy Bouwman in his barber shop, Jesse Conway, of Antigo, came to Albany to spend the Fourth with his friends, as this was his former home.

Evansville, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Paulson drove to Blanchardville Sunday and remained till after the Fourth with the latter's sister, Mrs.

Grace Rellly returned from Beloit last Monday where she has been vislting Margaret Clark. Mrs. Reuben Winston, of Janesville, visited friends in this city a few days

last week.
Mr. Homer Potter is spending a few days in Milwaukee as the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Kate Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Day and wife, of Hobron, Nebraska, are

Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hendricks. Miss Retta Reese visited at the home of Mrs. Ethel Peterson in Brook.

Forest Durner went to Milwauked Saturday to remain a couple of weeks Mrs. T. F. Stair, of California, ar-

rived in this city Friday evening for A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hopkins, Saturday,

Ray Fessenden, of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting his parents here, Charley Doolittle and family and they expect to stay for the summer. camping at Kegonsa this week

Merle and Bertha Pillar, of Brooklyn, spent Saturday with Grace Rellly. Carl Monshau is spending the week their tenth wedding anniversary. with his sister at Fond dn Lac.

prise was given to Mrs. Cash Gleaves her way to Baltimore to spend the by the Royal Neighbors. A most en-summer, joyable time was spent by all and the guests before departing presented her with two silver desert spoons. Mrs. Gleaves joined her husband in Madison Sunday morning where they will to Ladysmith this week where he ex reside in the future. Mrs. Taylor and daughter Ruth, of

Last Wednesday, June 29, at three children. o'clock, Dr. Frank A. King and Miss Clara E. Chapel were united in marringe at the home of the bride's Clonden Farman, who will take posmother by the Rev. James Churm. The ecremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few inti- for many years and has a well estab mate friends. The bride has a wide lished trade from which he will be circle of friends in this city, having grently missed. Messrs, Anderson & becoming a professional nurse. The clothing business and have the best groom is a doctor at Garret, Indiana, wishes of many friends in their new which is to be their future home.

Rev. C. A. Wilson went to St.
Louis Monday where he will visit a were brought from Janesville Sunday

couple of weeks, Frank Hunt and family returned to their home in Devoe, South Dakota, left her home in this city to spend Monday evening after visiting at the home of Mrs. D. H. Glidden.

Mrs. C. O. Lee last week,

FAIRFIELD. Fairfield, July 5.—A. Dodge transncted business in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Lona Gregory and children, of Moquoketa, Iowa, arrived Wednesday and will spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. Dykeman, Ed. Dooley, of Clinton, was a caller

in town Tuesday. Many from here attended the cele-

bration at Delayan the Fourth.

Miss Lizzle Cutter returned to her home at Pollar Grove, Ill., Tuesday, ents, returned home last Tuesday. She was accompanied by her grand-mother, Mrs. James Cutter, and Elma Dykeman, who made a brief visit, re-

turning Wednesday. Several relatives assisted Mrs. Geo. Palmer in celebrating her fiftieth birthday Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oliver were

pleasantly surprised by a company of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dykeman Wednesday evening. Miss Mina Cutter was the guest of Janesville friends Sunday and Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cuckoo were callers in town Saturday.

#### ROCK RIVER.

Rock River, July 3.—All who wish a good time should attend the ice grad day cream social at Harry Green's next Monday evening, July 11. All invit-The Misses Butler, of Whitewater,

visited friends here a part of last School meeting will be held here Tuesday evening instead of Monday

A large number from this place attended the commencement exercises at Milton Wednesday and Thursday. Harley Green and family, of Johnstown, Deacon Rogers of Milton Junction, and the Misses Butler of White-

water, attended church here last Sab-Remember the Ladies' Aid society will hold their meeting with Mrs. Mills next Thursday.

The following officers of the C. E.

society were elected at the meeting

this week: President-Jennie Rose. Vice president—C, D, Baich, Treasurer—Ona Plerce Secretary-Martin Mortonson, Choirister-Mrs. Hattle Van Horn.

#### INDIAN FORD.

Marie Broderick and Grace Atwood, of Brodhead, called on Albany friends Saturday.

Indian Ford, July 5.—Ruth Lackner slowly.

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Mrs. Will Walrath, of the town of at Mr. Wilke's to finish setting her Janesville, visited relatives here last tobacco. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Brockway of Palmyra, Dakota,

Gertrude Tubbs is spending her vacation of two weeks with her grandparents, after which she goes back to Madison to resume her duties there. Miss Grace Howe, a principal of school in Red Wing, Minn., is spending her vacation here with her moth-

er, Mrs. Mary Howe, Mrs. Charlotte Hopkins, of Janes-ville, visited at C. Scoffeld's last week nd called on old neighbors and friends.

dayed at W. Price's,
Miss Katherin Wood, of Wauwatoosa, is visiting her brother, L.

in Edgerton, visiting at Henry Shuman's.

#### EDGERTON.

Edgerton, July 5 .- Miss Gertrude pencer arrived home from Boston the first of the week.

Mlss Alma Livick started Tuesday for Canada to visit relatives. The Jenson faimly are spending few weeks at Lake Wanhesa Mrs. John Bowen is visiting in

Rockford.

Mrs, Davidson, of Joliet, Ill., is a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Fallard, B. Fletcher attended the na-

tional prohibition convention at in-dianapolis the past week, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tonton attended

Miss Hazel Fuller, of Beloit, is a guest of Edgerton friends,
Miss Anna Tompkins, of Milton, visited with friends here Tuesday. Miss Goergia Howen is home from

a wedding at Fort Atkinson Wednes-

Chicago for her vacation, Miss Belle Dame has gone to New Jersey to spend the summer with her mother.

Miss Edith Maltpress is spending a week's vacation with friends in Racine and Kenosha. Lyle Youmans, of Platteville, has accepted a position in H. J. Stangl's

Miss May Pyre and Miss Ida Oliver left Thursday for Kansas city where A number of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's friends came from Milion Monday to spend the day in honor of

Rev. Spielman accommunical his Last Saturday a very pleasant sur- wife as far as Chicago Thursday on

Miss Isabelle Meintosh joined a party of Whitewater friends the first of the week for a trip to St. Louis. J. T. Dixon is moving his family pects to have charge of a hotel

Mrs. A. Kary slied Wednesday after Chicago, are visiting friends in this a prolonged illness of consumption, city.

W. A. Shelley has sold his stock o clothing to Alfred Anderson and session Tuesday, July 5. Mr. Shelley brother, R. P. Bleasilate. has been in the clothing husiness here graduated from our high school, later Farman are experienced clerks in the dred and ten numbers being sold.

morning and funeral services held from the M. E. church, Mrs. Goss the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Victoria Potter, of Janesville and was Mr. and Mrs. James Olney visited not able to return this spring. Heart trouble and a general breaking down were the cause of her death. She was 83 years of age and has been a resident of this city for many years. She leaves a son, James, and a daughter, Mrs. Potter, besides a large circle of

> COOKSVILLE. Cooksville, July 5.-Mr. and Mrs. Clounden Stebbins and daughter,

Hortense, of Stoughton, were visitors on Wednesday. Judd Stoneburner, of Beloit, who spent a few days with his grandpar-

son from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Helle Stebbins, who has spent the past two weeks at her home, returned to Evansville on Friday, Five members of the Eastern Star chapter attended Venus chapter meet-

ing at Stoughton on Tuesday even-

ing of last week. Mrs. Ellen Love, who has been spending several months with a sister at independence, Iowa, returned

The Ladies' Aid supper at Mrs. G. E. Newman's on Thursday was largely attended and a pleasant time re-

Grace and Roy Bartlett spent several days of the past week with relatives and friends at Brodhead.

Union, July 4.-Mr. Earl Gibbs is iome from Lake Geneva for a few

ing on his barn. Mr. Ham finished planting his tobacco Saturday. Nora Rosa is spending a few days with her friends at Mrs. Lockwood's

Mr. Hanson is doing some repair

state, Mr. Becker has commenced having. Will Gillies and Elmer Rosa were fishing at Lake Kegonsa the first of the week.
W. H. H. Johnson is putting up

home in the northern part of the

new tank which has a capacity of one hundred and thirty barrels, Mrs. George Severson has bee quite III for the past two weeks, Mr. Fredus Johnson has bought new hay loader.

EAST CENTER.

East Center, July 4.-Otto Tripke, who has been very sick with inflammation of the bowels, is improving

Miss Mary Lyons has returned from

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riends.

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Miss Katheria Wood, of Wauwaldows I.

Wood.

Most of the Fordites spent the 4th in Edgerton.

Mrs. Sarah Shuman, of Milton, is disting at Henry Shuman's.

Charles and Alex, Shuman, of Kosh.

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John Like and wife, of Beloit, Sunday, Indeed, Arms, hands, legs and face, and is a verifable you know what S. S. S. has done for me. I have you know what S. S. S. has done for me. I have you know what S. S. S. has done for me. I have you know what S. S. S. has done for me. I have you know what S. S. S. has done for me. I have years, and have spent a great deal of money tryeting to get cured. Have used salves and washes too acid condition of the blood. The terrifying itch when I started the use of S. S. H. Have taken when I started the use of S. S. H. Have taken when I started the use of S. S. H. Have taken by the overflow through the several bottles and now there is not a spot on mylegor any other part of my body. I feel like a name is not a spot on the first polymer.

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CHAPTER XVI.

AN ARGUMENT AND AN EXPLANATION. ENGEANCE glenmed in Orskoff's eyes. His sword was at the throat of the American. "Stealer of women! Scoundrel who has twice stolen the daughter of Biartellis. Where have you hidden her? The searchlight of the gunboat revealed the hayboat, but she is not there. Where have you hidden her?"

"Now, captain," said Harvey, "don't be too hasty in this matter. I did not steal Koura Biartelkis, but I know Where she is."

"You know! Of course you know! But you lie when you say you did not steal her. You came down the Kur in n bayboat belonging to the Astrakban Charka with a woman disguised as a man? Who else was that but Koura?"

"You are getting excited! Kindly take that confounded sword from my throat. I'd like to talk with some com-

"Comfort! A stealer of girls asks for comfort! That is the limit of American effrontery, I'll run the sword to the bone."

"If you do, I assure you that you will never see your Koura again."

See, he admits be has the girl! He has accomplices who will kill her if he is harmed!" shouted one of the soldiers. Something in the words and manner of Harvey Impelled Orskoff to lower his sword. He turned to the soldlers who were gnarding the four robbers and said:

"Take them on board the gunboat, It is evident that they have robbed Russians, for here are bags of rubles. They must be taken at once to This. Convey all the treasure on board."

Turning again to Harvey, his face resuming its expression of hate, he said: "You know that I love Kourn, and to rescue her I am willing to parley with I had determined to kill you on

sight. Come with me." Harvey followed his captor to the entrance of the cave. Here he found a guard of additional soldiers with lan-In the distance a brilliant searchlight sent its gleam upon the island, lighting it as by day. In the great light from the gunboat Harvey could see that the old hayboat had stuck in the mind near the Island. At a little distance was a sailing vessel, bls robber brothers. On the shore were two boats, which had landed the Rus-

ly while getting into the boats and at a command from Orskoff were soon on the way to the waiting gunbout. They were received on board by a young officer, who sainted Orskoff.

"I congratulate you my captain. 1 am told by the men that you not only captured the American who stole the daughter of Blartelkis, but that you also had the good fortune to seize the four robbers who attacked the paymaster and robbed him at Mogda."

'Are you sure these are the men?" "I could not be mistaken. The leader is Palpak, chief of the tribe of Zannucks, nominally under the rule of the

ameer, but hating blut." "Goard them well then."

enptain?"

want to find Kourn Bartelkia, I have, haybout had gone down toward the it is true, captured the man who stole Caspian. It was said that a man and her, but I have not succeeded in find- woman, the woman disguised as a ing the young woman. Remain here man, had gone with Charka. I reached while I investigate. I shall go on that the coast as soon as possible, but I island in the daytime and search. I could not overtake you. The launch can see little at night even with the had gone before I made the discovery, searchlight."

ed, but Orskoff paid little heed to him.

"But from won't unlock my lips,"

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lips. If I cannot find Koura on that

by your thumbs till you tell the truth." "But I am anxious to tell it now. You Ry. Orskoff waved his hands, and Har-

island in the morning, I will hang you

vey was dragged away. The gunboat remained, and as soon as it was sufficiently light in the morning Orskoff took a squad and returned to the island. He examined every foot

"Bring up that American!" he commanded. Harvey was hustled to the

of the place and returned to the gun-

boat chagrined and angry.

"Lieutenant Nevisky, attend?" said Orskoff, "Now, stenler of women, I the truth. If you do not, your thumbs upon your answers. Tell where you have hidden Koura. Your punishment will be worse than death if you do not. Koura was to have been my wife"-"You said something like that before,

but that she was to be your wife is news to me. For my part, I am willing: to tell you where she is," "I have searched the Island. I am

convinced that Koura is not there." "I could have told you that and sayed you trouble and time. Koura is getting further away every minute. You will never find her."

"You flend, I will have your life? howled the captain as he sprang to his

"You do seem inclined that way, but before you take it, reflect. Just show a little common sense, if you have any. If you kill me, how do you expect to find Konra?

"But you say you do not know where she is."

"I said nothing of the kind. I said I did know where she was. But I did not take her there. Take off these confounded frons, treat me like a man, and I will tell you what I know."

"Remove the Irons," said the captain. The Beutemant unlocked them. "Come with me alone," said Harvey. Surprised, Orskoff beckoned to Nevisky, who turned and walked away. "Beware," said Orskoff, "how you trifle with me."

"I am not trifling with you. I am the only man who can help you find evidently the property of Palpak and as you."

You-you love her!"

"I don't even know her, but one I lave is with ber." "Then you did take her away?"

"No, I did not. I know nothing about Koura-that is, except where she is this moment. But, before I tell, you must first tell me how you traced me to the island."

Orskoff made a gesture of impa-

"Koura had been living with her uncle in Titlis. I saw her every day, and if I was not on duty I spent the evening at the house. One night I was on duty and did not go. I stopped to see her the next morning, and her uncle, who was beside himself with terror, told me she had gone out the night before and had not returned. I knew she had been stolen, and, as that was I knew you had taken her. I searched tured. "No. Heutenant. As you know, we the river and learned that Charka's or all this would not have happened. Harvey stood waiting to be question- On the gunboat I cruised everywhere, using the searchlight at night. Last "Put the prisoners in Irons," he said night we discovered the haybout and

at once went to the island." "I was on Charka's boat," said Harvey, "and if you had used any reasoning powers you would have known that it could not have been Koura who was with me. You say you were told that the woman with me was disguised as a man. Now, how could I get Koura in such a disguise? When a woman disguises herself, it is for a purpose. Koura was stolen; she did not go of her

own nécord, as dld Alma." "You speak of Alma Jurnleff, niece

of the colonel." "Yes. She assisted me to escape, and, as our attempt was discovered before she could return to her apartments, it was necessary for her to fly with me. On the Casplan the hayboat met with disaster, and Alma and I were left on grows in seven layers, each division possessing it alone. We drifted all night, shiver-wonderful individual curative values. One ing with cold and hunger. In the morning with cold and hunger. In the morning we found ourselves under the bows scrative, the third as a diarctic, the fourth as of a long, black bent belonging to the

nmeer of Bokhara." "I know the beat. It is used to carry

goods to Persin." "Not this time. It is being used to carry Alma Jurnleff and Koura Biartelkis to Bokhara. They permitted Alma to go on board, and I, like a fool, in my excitement allowed them to know she was not what her clothing would show. They would not take me, and the captain, whose name, I believe, is Karakai, or something like that, shouted out to me that they had the daughter of Biartelkis and that soon both girls would be the brides of princes." "Is this true? Do you swear you are telling me the truth? How dld they get

Koura?" "Haftz Effendi passed us in a cayik. He was intercepted at the mouth of the river by the launch, and something was sald about sacks. They were permitted to depart. Undoubtedly the

Turk had Kourn concented."

"I believe you. I ask your pardon for the insults I have heaped on you, Tals is terrible! Kourn gone! A slave to the heathen ameer, and I helpless to ald or resente her! It makes one mad! I could drive this sword blade into my

"Sit down and be calm," said Har-"We can rescue Alma Jurnleff and Koura or kill the men who marry or harm them. Let us work the game together. I am starving. Give me some

The food was ordered.

The C. & N. W. Ry. will run a special excursion to Lake Geneva Friday. July 15th for only \$1 for the round trip. Train leaves Janesville at 7:40 a. m., return at S p. m. For further information see the agent C. & N. W. Ry. W. See and the State Club.—1st Thursday. Information see the agent C. & N. W. See and the Thursday. The State Club.—1st Thursday. It is not see the agent C. & N. W. See and the Thursday. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch, No. w.—2st Sanday.

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Miner Accused of Murder Is Released After 103 Days in Prison.

Denver, Col., July 6.—Charles H Moyer, president of the Western Federation, of Miners, was released from custody by Sheriff Bell of Teller county in this city Tuesday afternoon, af ter furnishing bonds for \$10,000, on the charges of murder and inciting riot filed against him at Cripple will give you one more chance to tell Creek. Bonds were provided by a guarantee company. Moyer has been will be torn out. Your life depends a prisoner 103 days and during the greater portion of that time was confined in the bull pen of Telluride on the plea of "military necessity."

> JEALOUS MAN STABS A WOMAN Admits Guilt, But Declares He Was

Intoxicated at the Time. Marshfield, Wis., July 6.-Paul Hart employed on a farm near here, at tempted to kill Mary Roerdlinger by stabbling her in the neck. He gave himself up to the authorities and admitted his guilt. His victim was brought to the city and, it is believed, will live. Hart claims he had drunk heavily the night before and did not bed know what he was doing. It is thought-he was fealous.

. Sweethearts Die Together. Sloux City, Iowa, July 6 .-- Olvin Gray and Lucy Pine, children of pioneer farmers of Union county, South Dakota, swallowed strychnine and dled in each other's arms. They were sweethearts and their marriage was not approved by their parents,

Burgomaster of Hamburg Dies. Hamburg, July 6.-Senator Hachmann, chief burgomaster of Hamburg is dead. He took a prominent part in the reception of King Edward on the occasion of his majesty's visit to Ger-

Roller Chair Boys Strike. St. Louis, July 6.-About 150 roller chair boys went on strike. They had asked the concessionaire employing them to guarantee them at least \$1 : day, but did not receive a satisfactory

Cup Defender Is Dead. New York, July 6.-John S. Dicker son, whose schooner yacht, the Made line, defended the America's cup in 1876, Is dead.

Find Bodies of Negroes. Nashville, Tenn., July 6 .- The bodles of two negroes named Aldrich and Johnson, who suposedly were hanged by whitecaps, were found near Nash-

obbers who have been terrorizing "Shall we get under way at once, my the morning you escaped from prison, towns in Ponnsylvania have been cap-

> Memphis, Tenn., July 6.—Pease & Dwyer's big grain elevator was damaged to the extent of \$40,000 by fire. Fire at Zanesville, O.

Grain Elevator is Damaged.

Zanesville, Ohlo, July 6 .- The Heckel Leather company's \$40,000, tannery was totally destroyed by fire.

Cuba at the Fair. Havana, July 6.—The Cuban house of representatives expects to vote \$50, 000 more to the St. Louis fair.



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#### LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Star fedge, No. 14, F. and S. (.-1st and 3rd Tuestar)

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M. 2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, B. A. M.— Janesville Chapter, No. 8, R. A. M.—
Janesville Chapter, No. 8, R. A. M.—
Janesville Commanders, No. 2, K. M.—
2nd and 4th Thursday,
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, U. E. S.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday.

I. O. O. F. Wisconsin Louge, No. 14.-Every Wedeniny. Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—hv-

Branch, No. 00.-2st Sanday. Eiks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Woes

W. H. Hargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and the Priday.
W. H. Rargent Carps, No. 21, W. E. C. -Every Alternate Tuesday.

-Every Alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.
Division. No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globs.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and sith Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 51 -1st and 3rd Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 388—2nd ane 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132.—2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union
Janearille Council, No. 238.—1st Tues

United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows Hall. Olive Branch, No. 85.-2ml and 4th Friday, Briday.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honorist and 3rd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honorist and 3rd Thursday.

Badger Council, No. 213, Boyal Arcanim.—Ind and 4th Monday.

Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

Monday. Mystic Workers of the World,-int and

Mysic Workers of the World.—IR and rel Thesday. Omega Council, No. 214, Boyst Leagus.— let and 3rd Tuesday. Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.— 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Colony, No. 2, B. H. F. F.—4th Tues-lay.

Colony, No. 2, R. R. F. S.—stn week-day.

St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W., C. O.
F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall.

Crystal Comp. No. 132, R. N. A.

Hock Hiver Grange, P. of R.

Ben Rur Court, No. 1. Tribe of Sen Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd

Rights of Columnus.—ist and sru Thursday.
Peoples' Lodge, No. 400, L. D. G. W.— Every . 67 day.
Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania Unterstactungs · Verein.—3rd Friday.
Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. W.— ist and 3rd Batarday.

Relail Gierks' Union—3d/Tuesnay.
Janesville City Ludge, No. 90.—Every
Thesday!
Labor Occumizations.

Labor Organizations.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at the Usle-donlan half, Carle block.

Journeymen Marbers' Union—1st Mon-day.

day.

l'ainters, l'aperhangers & Decorators
Union.—Ist and 3rd Monday.

Journeymen- Tallurs' Union.—2nd Monday.

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iay. list Listher Workers. Brewers' Union.—1st and Srd Thesday. Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday. Machifista' Union -2nd and 4th Tuesiy. Federal Labor Union.-ist and Fro

Wednesday.
Typographical union—lst Wednesday at Assembly hall.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council,—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

cli.—Ind and sta wennessay.

Woodworkers' Union.—Ind Thurfday.
Cigar Makers Union.—Ind Wednesday.
Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—Ist
Thursday.
Flumbers' Union.—Ist and Srd whurslay. 'Teamsters' Union.—1st and Srd whurs-

Robbers Are Captured.

Harrisburg. Pa., July 6.—Several Srd Saturday.

Transfers Finds.—In July 6.—Several Srd Saturday. meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesmosts first limitsuay in honoral day in Ja tea title, inter-or Freight Handlers and Warehouse Men's international Union No. 57 mosts first and third Wednesdays.

and third Wednesdays.
Carpenters' Union.—1st and Srd Friday.
Womens' Union Label League.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Stone tutters' Association of Sarta America.—3rd Friday.

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REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON A CT.
June 28, 1904.
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HYR—By sample, at 70,372c per bu. BARLEY-Extra 43648; fair to good malting 13644c; musty grade, 28630c. CORN-Ear, new, per ton, \$11-\$15 depending

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Onts -No. 3 white, 40f42c; fair, 33ff35c,

Oats -No. 3 white, 40642c; fair, 33655c,
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Buy at \$2.00632.20 cwt.
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Hean-\$21.00 in 200 ib. sacks per ton.
Frour Minthians—\$23.00 sacked, per ton.
Red Dog. \$55.00. Standard Middlings, \$21.50
tacked: \$20.50 bnik.
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Cons Meai.-\$23.00 per ton.
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John Kelly, Berney Dunwiddie, W. W. Taylor, Wm. Brennan, Henry Young, Ray Lloyd, C. P. Newton, Jas. Angell.

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#### END OF A QUARREL.

Miss Pendleton sald to Brownlow as they left the house: "You needn't speak to me again, for I shall not answer you."

Brownlow said: "That would hardly be polite, would it? I remember that in my infancy I was admonished to 'speak when I was spoken to, come when I was called, shut the door after me'-and something else which rhymed, but which I have forgotten. I was told that was 'manners.' Now, you wouldn't like me to think that you had no manners, would you?"

"It is a matter of perfect indifference to me what you-

She bit her lip and did not completo the sentence.

"You were saying-?"

Miss Pendleton did not answer. Brownlow looked at her and smiled. "I don't want to obtrude my society on you," he said. "If for the moment you would rather be without me I could go back, you know. Or," he added, "I might walk behind you a few paces—say, 12 feet. That strikes of wires, cables, poles or other apme as a respectful distance. Which pliances for the purpose of furnishing

He stopped, as if to fall back.

"I won't have you following me," I suppose I can go alone. It will look strange, but I don't suppose you will care for that."

don't speak to me? It would look as council. if you had quarreled with me. Be-

"Surely, I am to escort you home?" "I said 'after that." After this eve-ning, if you prefer it."

"But I don't prefer it." "Whether you prefer it or not, I prefer it-influitely. And in the mean-time I wish to be excused from couversation with you.'

Miss Pendieton turned to look down the car track.

ticed what particularly trim shoes she of the common council.

"I find these street car signs very entertaining," he observed when they of said city, of such violation, a like had been seated a minute or two. It penalty shall be incurred for each was a summer car and they had to occupy a scat logether.

There was no response to this.

the occupants. Brownlow looked at her averted face and it seemed to him that a sort of spasm of pain crossed it. He wondered if that inconsiderate remark he had made an hour before could have hurt her so much. He had apologized for it, though he find anot though it anything serious; but now he felt actually repentant.

Miss Pendleton stole a sidelong glance at him and then bent over with a rapid movement and did something to her shoe, Brownlow apparently took no notice of the movement, Presently he sighed and turned toward her. She averted her head. He kept on sighing at intervals of half a minute. She refused to look around. He gave it up at last and rose and went back to the rear platform. He was gone three or four minutes. When ho returned Miss Pendleton looked very much disturbed.

"What is the matter?" This time Miss Pendleton spoke,

"I've lost my shoe," she said with forced calmness. "It was a little uncomfortable and I slipped it off for a moment or two and I-I think it has fallen out of the car."

Brownlow was silent for a moment or two as he gravely considered the awful situation. Then his face cleared. "What size shoe was it?" he asked, suddenly, and she was surprised into saying that it was 31/2.

"Then here's where I get off," he said, rising. "You go on around the loop and when you get back to the next corner you'll find me standing there with a glad smile on my face and a pair of 314 shoes under my arm, It will make us 20 minutes or half an hour late, but that won't matter."

"I wouldn't think of it," she began, with cold dignity. "I will not con-

But Brownlow had swung off the

By the time the car made its circuit and got back at the corner where Brownlow had left it Miss Pendleton seemed to be in a happier frame of mind, for she halled the appearance of Brownlow with a smile almost as glad as his own.

"They're in my pocket," he whi: pered, as he took his seat beside her. 'I'll smuggle them to you one by one. Are you ready?"

"Yes," she said, with a nervous lib tle laugh and took a shoe from him. "Now the other. That's right, How

"Beautifully-and as easy as can be. Oh, Jim, how sweet and noble and resourceful of you! And I was so horrid. Will you forgive me?"

"How long had you been wearing that tight shoe?" Brownlow asked. "All the afternoon," she confessed

"Then I forgive you," said Brownlow. "I only wonder you let me off as easily."

When Brownlow reached his room that night he took the missing shoe from the breast pocket of his cont and looked at it long and tenderly. Then he put it away in a drawer.-Chicago Dally Nows,

Africans Est Soldiers.

London, July 6 .- A Swiss noncommissioned officer and fourteen privates in the Mongada district of the Congo have been massucred and eaten. Only one man of the expedition escaped.

An ordinance to prohibit the crection and construction of wires, cables, poles and other appliances upon certain streets in the city of Janesville, and to require the removal of the same.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, do ordain

as follows: tion, after the passage of this ordinance, shall suffer or permit to be erected or constructed upon West street and the center line of Rock river, upon North River street, between West Milwaukee street and West Bluff street, upon South River street, between West Milwaukee street and Pleasant street, upon East Milwankee street, between Division street and the center line of Rock river, upon North Main Street, be tween East Milwaukee street and Fourth avenue and upon South Main street, between East Milwaukee street and South First street, in the city of Janesville, any line or lines telegraph, telephone, signal, electric light, heat, power or other service, except trolley and span wires, loops she said in icy tones. "If you wish to to lamps suspended over the center leave me you are at liberty to do so. If you wise to do so. from wires or cables now erected, and poles necessary for the suppor of the same, unless such wires and cables are placed in under groun "Well, won't it look strange if you conduits, approved by the commo

aldes, as I said before, it would hardly wires, cables, poles and other appli-be polite." I shall treat you precisely as I in the district and upon the streets would any other geatleman while we are there. After that I don't wish to wires, loops to lamps suspended over the center of the streets, and poles necessary for the support of the same) shall be removed, and said line or lines of wires and cables, except rolley and span wires and loops to lamps suspended over the center of the streets, placed in underground conduits, approved by the common council, on or before the first day of August, 1909.

Miss Pendicton turned to look down Section 3. The chief engineer shall remove all such wires, cables, poles "It's coming now," said Brownlow. and other appliances not removed at As the car stopped Brownlow helped the time mentioned in the preced her aboard and as he did so he no-ling section without further action was wearing. Well, she was a par- person or corporation who shall vio-ticularly trim young person. He could have any of the provisions of this not help feeling proud of her, al-though it was all over between them. less than twenty-five dollars, and after notice from the mayor or marshal succeeding twenty four hours of vio-

Section 4. This ordinance shall She looked at a passing automobile take effect and be in force from and as if she fancied she recognized one of after its passage and publication, which publication shall be for three successive days.

Passed June 27th, 1904. Approved.

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